

COUNTY CHIEFS VOTE TO PUSH SALES TAX

WINDSOR BREAKS 2-YEAR SILENCE TO PLEAD FOR PEACE; GREAT BRITAIN OFFERS TO MEDIATE NAZI-POLISH DISPUTE

APPEAL TO WORLD AGAINST CONFLICT BANNED BY BRITISH

Duke, at Verdun, Recalls
Horrors of Last War;
King Gives His Personal
Sanction to Broadcast.

VERDUN, France, May 8.—(AP)—Breaking a silence of more than two years, the Duke of Windsor appealed tonight to "all political leaders" to rise above "purely national interests" to avoid war. His words were broadcast and carried, it was understood, the approval of his brother, George VI, of England.

Before the Duke spoke from this famous World War battle sector, a responsible source said he had exchanged radio communications with his brother, the King, who was aboard the Empress of Australia en route to America on a good-will tour.

King George was understood to have given his personal sanction for the peace broadcast, although the Duke in his speech made it plain he spoke for no one but himself and "without the previous knowledge of any government."

Banned in England.
He urged national leaders to bury "jealousies and suspicions" to negotiate by "mutual concessions in which conflicting claims can be adjusted."

The speech, delivered at a moment when his younger brother and successor, King George VI, was traveling to Canada and the United States, has aroused a widespread impression that the Duke was returning to politics, but he insisted he was not.

His speech was broadcast to the United States and by short wave to Europe and South America, but was banned in England by the semi-government-controlled British Broadcasting Corporation. English newspapers carried news reports of the address, however.

Duchess at Side.
Making his first broadcast since his historic abdication speech of December 11, 1936, the Duke spoke for exactly ten minutes in a strong, clear and unhesitant voice, pronouncing phrases very slowly as if to let them have full effect. Beside him was his Duchess, the American-born Wallis Warfield, for whose love he gave up his throne.

The speech was delivered from a country inn here in the course of a several days' tour of World War battlefields. The Duke chose in Verdun a place where Germans were repelled in an historic defense.

"As I talk to you from this historic spot," he said, "I am deeply conscious of the presence of the great company of the dead, and I am convinced that could they make their voices heard they would be

Continued in Page 4, Column 5.

Text of Windsor's Appeal For Peace to Fearful World

Duke Makes Special Plea to
Europe's Leaders in Be-
half of Youth.

VERDUN, France, May 8.—(AP)—Following is the text of the radio address of the Duke of Windsor today at the battlefield of Verdun:

I am speaking tonight from Verdun, where I have been spending a few days visiting one of the greatest battlefields of the last war. Upon this and other battlefields throughout the world millions of men suffered and died. As I talk to you from this historic spot I am deeply conscious of the presence of the great company of the dead, and I am convinced that could they make their voices heard they would be with me in what I am about to say.

For two and one-half years I have deliberately kept out of public affairs and I still propose to do so. I speak for no one but myself, without the previous knowledge of any government. I speak simply as a soldier of the last war whose earnest prayer it is that such cruel and destructive madness shall never again overtake mankind.

I break my self-imposed silence now only because of the manifest



DUKE OF WINDSOR.

danger that we may all be drawing nearer to a repetition of the grim events which happened a quarter of a century ago. The grave anxieties of the time in which we live compel me to raise my voice in expression of the universal longing to be delivered

Continued in Page 4, Column 6.

GERMANS DERIDE LATEST MANEUVER OF CHAMBERLAIN

'Like Appointing Goat as
Gardener,' Berlin Acid-
ly Comments; British
Put Pressure on Russia.

LONDON, Tuesday, May 9.—(UP)—The News Chronicle today said that according to a trustworthy report Pope Pius XII has taken the initiative in suggesting that a conference be held at which Poland and Germany seek to settle their differences with the help of Great Britain, France and Italy.

The News Chronicle's writer said that it was taken for granted that the British government willingly would serve in this connection if asked to do so. Monsignor Godfrey, apostolic delegate, submitted the Pope's conference plan to Foreign Minister Lord Halifax.

LONDON, May 8.—(AP) Britain today offered, if invited, to mediate in the Polish-German dispute over Danzig and urged Soviet Russia to join the British-French security front.

Prime Minister Chamberlain intimated to the house of commons that Britain would be ready to lend her good offices in establishing some form of international machinery to arbitrate the Danzig question should Germany and Poland ask her to do so.

He declared Britain would "welcome an amicable settlement" of the Danzig problem.

Derision in Berlin.
Some quarters from his statements drew the conclusion that Britain might be reverting to the appeasement policy, but most diplomats were inclined to reject this interpretation.

"Any attempt to appease Germany in Danzig," one informed source said, "automatically would reduce Poland's value as a British ally."

High Berlin sources derided suggestions that Britain might arbitrate the Danzig dispute, one official saying: "That would be like appointing a goat as gardener."

Reply to Russia.

Foreign office officials said the British reply to Soviet Russia's British-French-Russian military

Continued in Page 4, Column 3.

Music Week Observance Leaves This Lad Unmoved



Music may have charms to soothe the savage breast but it apparently holds no charm for Raymond Daniell, aged 3, of 161 Decatur street. Rather than possessing a savage breast, the lad seems somewhat timid. Perhaps it's the music of the police band. A little off-key, possibly, or the ominous look upon the face of

the drummer, J. W. Massey, or the cornet creeping in from the edge of the picture and tooted by Policeman R. F. Lawson. Certainly it cannot be because of the trombone that is played by Ralph Williams. At any rate, it is a picture to call attention that this is Music Week and Atlanta is observing the occasion.

COMMISSIONERS' PLAN WOULD KILL AD VALOREM LEVY

Plan Will Come to Formal
Vote Tomorrow;
Officials Warn of Col-
lapse of Convict Camps.

By HERMAN HANCOCK,
Constitution Staff Writer.

SAVANNAH, Ga., May 8.—

The board of managers of the Association of Georgia County Commissioners in session here voted late tonight to submit with a favorable recommendation a proposal for a general sales tax. Action will be taken Wednesday by the convention. The proposal carries with it elimination of the present five-mill ad valorem levy.

This action followed the suggestion earlier in the day for a June 6 state-wide referendum on a 2 per cent blanket sales tax for Georgia which in effect would have submitted the future fate of the Little New Deal to the voters and was proposed by Judge Frank E. Gabrels, ordinary and commissioner of Habersham county. All discussion was behind closed doors.

Could Get Sentiment.
Although the referendum measure could not be submitted as a legal and binding tax issue, the sentiment of the people regarding it could be obtained, the advocates pointed out.

Under the law a tax measure must be passed by the legislature before it is placed on the ballot, but proponents said Governor Rivers, by fiat, could have it appended to the state ballot or the various counties of the state could place it on local ballots and the

Continued in Page 3, Column 4.

BISHOP DECELL TRANSFERRED HERE

Shift Indicates Move of
Southern Headquarters
of Methodism to City.

Transfer to Atlanta of southern headquarters of the Methodist church was indicated by the action of the uniting conference at Kansas City last night in re-assigning a bishop from Birmingham to this city, and appointing the presiding elder of the Atlanta district as a member of the judicial council.

Bishop Lloyd Decell was ordered to Atlanta under the provision that bishops should be assigned to one conference, or one section of the country, for life, while Dr. Waights Gibbs Henry, appointed presiding elder of the Atlanta district at the North Georgia conference here last November, was named as one of nine members of the "supreme court" of the United Methodist Church which will serve until the first general conference next April.

Bishop Charles Wesley Flint was re-assigned from Atlanta to Syracuse, N. Y., in the northeastern jurisdiction, while included among other assignments of bishops to residences in the southeastern jurisdiction are:

U. V. W. Darlington, Louisville; Hoyt Dobbs, Jackson, Miss.; Paul B. Kern, Nashville, Tenn.; William W. Peele, Richmond, Va.; Clare Purcell, Charlotte, N. C.; and William T. Watkins, Birmingham, Ala.

Bishop Arthur J. Moore, of the Southern church, was assigned to foreign service under Southeastern jurisdiction for residence to serve abroad, mostly in China.

Dr. Henry came to this city from

Continued in Page 2, Column 6.

Boy With Gun Kills Brother Accidentally

Father's .45 Pistol Goes Off
as Three Youngsters Play
With It.

A 10-year-old Atlanta boy died last night at Grady hospital from a wound received accidentally while playing with his brother and a neighbor's child in a room at the parents' home on Sinclair avenue. The victim was Hugh Hartman Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hall Jackson, of 468 Sinclair avenue, N. E.

Young Hugh, with his brother, Hall Jackson Jr., 14, and Johnny Clifton, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Clifton, of 469 Sinclair avenue, were in a playroom while their parents were in a front room with visitors. The elder Jackson boy obtained his father's .45-caliber pistol and in some manner discharged the gun while the three were romping together, the bullet striking Hugh in the left side, between the third and fourth ribs, and emerging from the right side.

The wounded youngster was rushed immediately to Grady hospital by Mr. Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Gilleland, the visitors, but died shortly after being admitted.



King George VI and Queen Elizabeth stroll on the decks of the Empress of Australia carrying them to America.

King and Queen Slowed by Fog; Mist Forces Ships Into Single File

ABOARD THE EMPRESS OF AUSTRALIA, May 8.—(Canadian Press).—Thick fog which at times blotted accompanying warships from view today slowed the voyage of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth to Canada and the United States.

The heavy mist borne by southwest winds forced the Empress of Australia and the cruisers Glasgow, Southampton and Repulse

Plans for protecting the King and Queen while in Washington will be found in page 3.

into single-file fog formation with this liner leading the procession. At 8 a. m., G. M. T. (3 a. m.,

SENATE APPROVES HUGE FARM FUNDS

Morgenthau Says In-
creases Should Be Paid
With Additional Taxes.

WASHINGTON, May 8.—(AP)—The senate voted \$338,000,000 today for additional farm benefits—\$225,000,000 for parity payments and \$113,000,000 for crop surplus disposal.

Action came while Secretary Morgenthau was telling a press conference that increases over budget estimates in the big agriculture appropriation bill should be accompanied by the levy of additional taxes.

Both the increases had been recommended by the senate appropriations committee. When the \$225,000,000 item was reached, it went through on a voice vote. No dissent was heard in the press gallery.

A few minutes later the \$113,000,000 increase for the acquisition of land was passed.

Continued in Page 3, Column 2.

SKY DEATH RAYS, STAR ROADS FOUND BY ASTRONOMERS

McDONALD OBSERVATORY,
FORT DAVIS, Texas, May 8.—(AP) The picture of the heavens as astronomers now see it was completed today with the end of ceremonies dedicating the new 82-inch telescope here.

Instead of constellations, astronomers now detect such things as death rays millions of miles long, highways where stars travel to and fro, dusky sky deserts, a special continent of stars near the earth and light that does not come from stars.

This new galactic map covers what is going on just beyond the reach of man's vision, especially among the stars of the Milky Way. The surveying instruments are not only telescopes, but photoelectric cells, photographic film that takes infra-red and ultra violet pictures and improved spectrographs to detect the lines in a star rainbow.

ROPER CONFIRMED.

WASHINGTON, May 8.—(AP)—The senate confirmed today the nomination of Daniel C. Roper, former secretary of commerce, to be minister to Canada.

BYARS APPOINTED JUDGE AT GRIFFIN

Rivers Indicates Candi-
dates for State-Wide Of-
fice Will Not Be Listed.

By L. A. FARRELL.

Governor Rivers strongly indicated yesterday that no names of candidates for state-wide offices will be placed on the ballot for the June 6 election when he appointed Chester A. Byars, of Griffin, to be judge of the superior court of his circuit and issued the new judge a commission qualifying him to hold office until January 1, 1941.

The Governor announced the Byars appointment and issued the commission within a few hours after the name of the new judge as well as that of Lucien P. Goodrich, also of Griffin, and others who have formally notified Secretary of State John B. Wilson of their intent to run in the June election had been certified by

Continued in Page 10, Column 3.

Plane Skids in Rain, 20 Aboard Are Safe

A 21-passenger New York-San Antonio Douglas liner of the Eastern Air Lines skidded and damaged its undercarriage at the Atlanta municipal airport late yesterday afternoon, but none of the 20 persons aboard was injured.

The ship was attempting to land on the 2,600-foot east-west runway in the rain. Airline officials said the pilot released the brakes when the ship started skidding and it ran about 100 yards through a grass-covered field before coming to a stop.

The plane left Newark about 10 o'clock yesterday morning, and was due in San Antonio at 10:20 o'clock last night.

18 Killed, Four Buildings Burn, When Plane Crashes in Ecuador

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, May 8.—(AP)—A military airplane crashed in downtown Guayaquil today taking the lives of at least 18 persons in the crash and the fire that started from an explosion of the plane's gasoline tanks.

Piloted by Captain Cristobal and Warrant Officer Galo Espinoza, the plane plunged suddenly to the city streets.

Fire spread quickly from the exploding gasoline tanks and burned four houses before it could be controlled.

The two aviators were burned to death in their plane. A mechanic was slightly hurt.

First rescue efforts resulted in the extraction of 18 burned bodies from ruins of the houses. Authorities feared numerous other dead and injured would be discovered.

Dr. Jose Vicente Trujillo, an Ecuadorian delegate to the recent Washington boundary conference with Peru, saved himself by jumping from an office balcony of one of the burning buildings. Other prominent lawyers in the building followed his lead.

The aviators were en route from Quito to the local airport. Their plane plunged into the street after executing some maneuvers over the city.

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Ralph McGill. Ralph T. Jones
Westbrook Pegler. Robert Quillen
Joseph Alsop and Robert K. Rintner. Louis D. Newton

WEATHER

GEORGIA—Mostly cloudy today, scattered showers over south and southeastern portions; tomorrow partly cloudy.

TUESDAY, May 9, 1939.
ATLANTA—One year ago today, fair warmer.
High 71; low 55.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.
Sunset 6:41 a. m.; sets 6:10 p. m.
Moon rises 11:32 p. m.; sets 9:47 a. m.

CITY RECORD.
Highest temperature 73
Lowest temperature 59
Mean temperature 66
Normal temperature 68
Precipitation in past 24 hrs., ins. .44
Total precipitation this mo., ins. .11
Excess since last of mo., ins. .20
Total precipitation this year, ins. 20.75
Excess since Jan. 1, ins. 1.37

AIRPORT RECORD.
5:30 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.
Dry bulb 60 74 87
Wet bulb 50 70 81
Relative humidity 88 83 68

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER	Temp.	Humidity	Wind	Clouds
ATLANTA, Ga., pt. city.	67	75	19	
Augusta, Ga., city.	74	82	13	
Birmingham, Ala., city.	76	82	13	
Boston, Mass., city.	54	58	20	
Buffalo, N. Y., city.	62	68	20	
Charleston, S. C., city.	70	80	20	
Charlotte, N. C., city.	68	76	24	
Chattanooga, Tenn., city.	66	74	26	
Chicago, Ill., city.	64	78	26	
Denver, Colo., city.	66	64	26	
Houston, Texas, city.	72	92	20	
Jackson, Miss., city.	64	80	7	
Jacksonville, Fla., city.	70	70	29	
Kansas City, Mo., city.	74	78	21	
Memphis, Tenn., city.	70	78	35	
Miami, Fla., city.	78	88	20	
Montgomery, Ala., city.	72	82	20	
New Orleans, La., city.	78	84	22	
Newark, N. J., pt. city.	66	72	20	
Oakland, Calif., pt. city.	60	62	20	
Okla. City, Okla., city.	68	72	20	
Pittsburgh, Pa., city.	60	86	20	
Portland, Me., city.	64	68	22	
St. Louis, Mo., city.	70	78	26	
Savannah, Ga., city.	74	80	27	
Tampa, Fla., city.	70	80	27	
Washington, D. C., city.	70	82	27	

Roosevelt Summons Coal Disputants

Conferees Agree To Meet With Chief Executive After Lewis Blames Administration for Snarl

NEW YORK, May 8.—(AP)—Conferees representing the United Mine Workers and Appalachian coal operators tonight accepted an invitation to confer tomorrow with President Roosevelt in an effort to end their long dispute over a new labor contract.

Only a few hours before, John L. Lewis, head of the UMW and the Congress of Industrial Organizations, had put the blame on the Roosevelt administration for the long shutdown of the bituminous industry which followed the failure of operators and miners to reach a new labor agreement to replace that which expired March 31.

YOUR FRIENDS TIMMS JEWELRY CO.

Are Now in Their New Location
3 NO. BROAD
At Arcade
Come to See Us

GEORGIA MILK

GIVE YOUR FAMILY The Best in Milk—
GEORGIA MILK IS PRODUCED IN GEORGIA, BY GEORGIANS, FOR GEORGIANS.

REMEMBER: Georgia Milk is Never Bought or Sold Until You Buy It.

MAIN PLANT SPECIAL
661 WHITEHALL ST.
Sweet Milk, 12 qt. lots... 10c qt.
Buttermilk, 12 qt. lots... 3c qt.

Georgia Milk
PRODUCERS' CONFEDERATION

ment had "borne down heavily" on the unions generally in support of that principle.

Lewis' Statement.
In contrast to her statement, Lewis had said earlier in a blunt letter to Dr. John R. Steelman, Labor Department conciliator: "Failure of the Roosevelt administration to approve or sustain the mine workers' offers to keep the industry in operation caused many coal operators to believe that they had carte blanche to dismember the mine workers' union if they could. In consequence, your (Labor) Department must accept responsibility for its own administrative blunder."

Secretary Perkins did not comment directly on Lewis' letter. She said, however, that if an agreement was not reached quickly to reopen the closed mines, the government would be forced to take "a practical course to get the coal moving."

Rivalry Called Factor.
A reference was made to the suspended Roosevelt invited peace conferences of the CIO and AFL when Miss Perkins was asked whether the rivalry between those two organizations was a factor in the coal deadlock.

"It is a vital factor," she replied, "though not the sole factor." The UMW has contended in the coal negotiations that it needed contract clauses that would protect it from rivals, presumably the AFL's progressive miners.

In a resume of the negotiations, which she said she had given the deadlocked conferees, Miss Perkins indicated that the two principal bars to the signing of a con-

Victim Loses Pants, 20 Cents to Bandits

Irvin C. Swanson, of Route 8, Gordon road, reported to police that he was accosted and robbed of his clothing by three negroes early yesterday morning. Swanson said the men stopped him at Mitchell and Mangum streets, forced him to walk with them to an alley and stripped him of his clothing and took 20 cents in cash. He was taken to the police station by Patrolmen G. G. Caldwell and J. H. McWilliams, who loaned him clothing so he could go home.

tract still stood: The union's demand for either (1) a "union shop" or (2) elimination of strike penalty clauses.

"A Practical Course."
Miss Perkins said no conclusions on those two issues were reached at her conference with the negotiators. Unless an agreement was signed quickly, however, she added, the government must make "one, two, three recommendations."

She did not specify what those might be, but added at that point that a "practical course" might be adopted for supplying coal to industries threatened with a fuel famine. Asked whether the government itself might distribute coal, she replied, "I cannot answer that."

"Minority Rule."
He asserted that operators producing a "minority" of coal tonnage in any one of the 21 mining districts controlled the legislative machinery of the Appalachian joint conference. Lewis contended that producers of between 70 and 80 per cent of bituminous tonnage now stopped "are willing immediately to sign" a contract such as the union desires.

"You know," Lewis wrote Steelman, "that the arbitrary and unyielding attitude of this minority is being dictated by the remote control of financial and industrial interests opposed to the United Mine Workers, to the CIO, to collective bargaining and to Franklin Delano Roosevelt."

Dr. H. K. Bowman Dentist

30 1/2 Broad St., S. W. JA. 2583
(Over Loftis Jewelry Co.)

There Are Two Ways to Get at Constipation

Yes, and only two ways—before and after it happens! Instead of enduring those dull, tired, head-achy days and then having to take an emergency medicine—why not KEEP regular with Kellogg's All-Bran? You can, if your constipation is the kind millions have—due to the lack of "bulk" in modern diets. For All-Bran goes right to the cause of this trouble by supplying the "bulk" you need. Eat this nutritious cereal every day—with milk or cream, or baked into muffins—drink plenty of water, and see if your life isn't a whole lot brighter! Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. Sold by every grocer.

MRS. W. C. DABNEY, CIVIC LEADER, DIES

Wife of Widely Known Atlanta Physician Lived Here 20 Years.

Mrs. W. C. Dabney, 57, of 73 Eleventh street, wife of a well-known Atlanta physician, died yesterday morning at a private hospital.

A native of Tuscaloosa, Ala., she had been a resident here for more than 20 years. Long active in church, civic and club work, she was a member of the Cathedral of St. Philip and of St. Mary's Guild there.

Mrs. Dabney was the former Grace Berry, the daughter of the late Henry P. and Carrie Farmer Berry, both members of prominent Alabama families.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by a son, W. C. Dabney Jr., of Atlanta, and four aunts, Mrs. Kitty M. Turner, Mrs. Jenny P. Brown, Mrs. Minnie Knox and Miss Mary Farmer, all of Tuscaloosa.

Services will be at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill by Dean Balmundo de Ovies. The body will be sent to Birmingham for burial there tomorrow in Elwood cemetery, under direction of H. M. Patterson & Son.

BOARD TO STUDY SCHOOLS' SURVEY

Will Weigh Results of Economy Report Today.

Dr. M. D. Collins, state superintendent of schools, announced last night the State Board of Education would meet at the capitol today to canvass results of a special economy survey of county school systems.

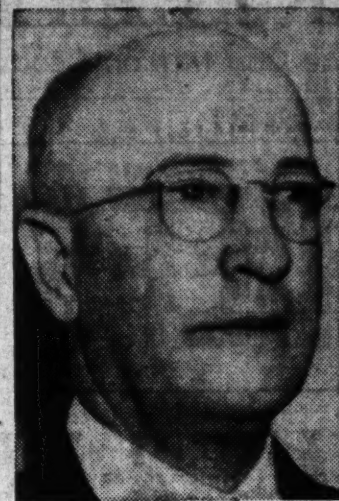
The survey was ordered about a month ago, after a joint conference of the school board and the house economy investigating committee. At that time, the committee suggested close scrutiny of local educational administration to weed out useless teachers, consolidate overlapping functions, eliminate waste and otherwise trim county costs.

Dr. Collins said the survey was complete, but indicated no report will be released until the board of education has studied the findings. He estimated this might require two days.

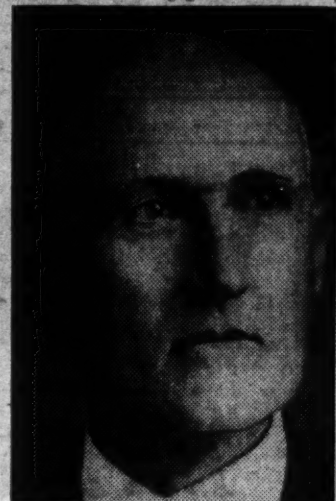
CALIFORNIANS TO TALK

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Ranney, of Los Angeles, will address the workers of Center Hill Baptist church on "Child Evangelism" at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night.

Figure in New Methodist Appointments



BISHOP J. L. DECELL.



DR. WAIGHTS G. HENRY.

BISHOP DECELL TRANSFERRED HERE

The North Alabama Conference, which he is representing at the Kansas City unifying conference.

Serving with him on the new council are:

Rev. J. Stewart French, of Bristol, Tenn., secretary of the judicial council of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

Martin E. Lawson, Liberty, Mo., lay member and chairman of the south church judicial council.

M. A. Childers, of San Antonio, Texas, lay member of the Methodist Church, South.

Rev. Francis R. Brayley, of Baltimore, north church minister, and chairman of the unifying conference judiciary committee.

Rev. George R. Brown, of Liberty, N. C., Methodist Protestant minister.

H. R. Van Deusen, Scranton, Pa., lay member of the northern church.

Vincent Paul Clark, Winchester, Mass., north church layman.

The Rev. Walter C. Buckner, of Los Angeles, a district superintendent of the northern church, 35 years a pastor.

Dr. Henry entered the ranks of the Southern Methodist church about 35 years ago and served pastorates at Tuscaloosa, Huntsville, Birmingham, Florence and Anniston, Ala.

He was educated at Millsaps College, where he studied law; at the University of Chicago and at Harvard, and holds various degrees ranging from A. B. to LL. D.

MRS. H. L. CRUMLEY DIES IN 80TH YEAR

West End Social and Religious Leader Had Lived Here 60 Years.

Mrs. Howard Lee Crumley Sr., 79, pioneer resident of Atlanta, died yesterday afternoon at a private hospital after an illness of several months. She lived at 945 Gordon street, S. W.

Mrs. Crumley had been a resident of Atlanta for the last 60 years and was prominently identified with the social and religious life of West End. She was a charter member of the Park Street Methodist church.

Born in Bartow county, near Cartersville, Ga., Mrs. Crumley before her marriage was Miss Susie Elizabeth Johnston, daughter of the late Mark and Elizabeth Lester Clayton Johnston, members of the pioneer Johnston family of Hancock county. She was a niece of the noted writer of "Georgia Scenes," Richard Malcolm Johnston.

Mrs. Crumley came to Atlanta in 1878 when her father opened a private school here. For several years before her marriage to the pastor of the Park Street Methodist church, she lived at the Walker Street school. The Rev. Mr. Crumley was one of the best known members of the Georgia conference, and at the time of his death in 1917 had served as agent for the Decatur, Orphans' Home for 28 years.

She was an honorary trustee of the Park Street church, an honorary life member of the Woman's Missionary Society, and one of the original members of the Wednesday Morning Study Class. She also served for several years as editor of the woman's page of the Wesleyan Christian Advocate.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. O. O. Howard and Mrs. Archie S. Johnston, of Atlanta, and Mrs. R. N. Seimlar, of Rumsey, N. J., and Howard L. Crumley, of Charlottesville, Va.; six grandchildren, Archie Johnston, Jr., Howard Johnston, Harriet Seimlar, Fred Seimlar, Howard Crumley Jr., and Susan Elizabeth Crumley and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

MUNICIPAL MARKET

209 Edgewood Ave.

At Butler Street

FREE PARKING SPACE

Market Closed 1:00 P. M. Every Wednesday During Daylight Saving Time.

WATCH OUR BULLETIN BOARDS

SPECIALS

All Day Tuesday and Wednesday Morning

LARGE FANCY Fresh Corn 3 for 10c

BEST QUALITY Tomatoes 1b. 6c

FANCY BRANDED STEAK OF LEAN Bacon 1b. 12c

TENDERIZED Picnics 1b. 15c

RED SNAPPER Steak 1b. 23c

LARGE FANCY Roe Shad 1b. 15c

Shop in Comfort While the Market is Not Crowded

Products Fresh and Healthful Daily

"BC" Relieves Headaches In a Hurry

When you have one of those annoying, nerve-racking headaches for which you can't find relief, "BC" is the answer. "BC" is composed of several quick-acting, prescription-type ingredients, carefully blended, that are commonly prescribed by many physicians. These ingredients function together to produce a delightfully soothing effect in the shortest time. If you have never used "BC," please try it and see if it doesn't give you relief in a few minutes. Try it also for muscular aches, simple nervousness, discomfort due to simple head colds or functional periodic pains.

Get "BC" in 10c and 25c sizes for the 5c dose at fountain and make the test for yourself. By comparison, we believe you will prefer it for the relief of pain and discomfort due to functional disorders. (Adv.)

LOANS ON HOMES

To Buy, Build or Refinance

No Application Fee

FULTON COUNTY FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.

Trust Co. of Georgia Bldg.

WA. 5214 MR. SCURRY

MOROLINE

5c to 10c

Snow-White Petroleum Jelly

There's a Resinol Romance in Smooth Clear Skin

Don't let surface pimples ruin your chances. Apply Resinol Ointment at once. Its active medication stays in contact with the irritated spots, aiding healing as it smooths and softens the skin. For careful cleansing use Resinol Soap.

Sample free. Resinol 72, Baltimore, Md.

RESINOL

PREPARED BY

BENEFITS OF 4-YEAR PLAN NOW YOURS

UNDERSTAND FIRST, that the new, greatly lowered Packard prices represent not a temporary price reduction, but a permanent new price policy. Behind these reductions of from \$100 to \$300 on Packard cars, is a four-year story of accomplishment... a four-year plan of extensive plant rearrangement, of a multi-million-dollar investment for equipment and expansion, so that manufacturing costs could be reduced, and the savings passed on to you.

Because of the completion of its four-year plan, and because the Packard Company also enjoys an unusual and fortunate financial position—with no loans, no mortgaged overhead, no interest charges of any kind to increase the cost of the cars—Packard can now make this promise for the future: NO OTHER AUTOMOBILE SHALL OFFER YOU AS MUCH FOR YOUR MONEY AS A PACKARD!

PACKARD REDUCED TO \$888

AND UP, delivered in Detroit, State taxes extra.

IT IS SAFE TO SAY that \$888 has never before bought so much automobile.

For these cars have not been cheapened. Nothing has been left off. Nothing has been taken out. Not a single detail has been changed.

And this is also true of the Packard 120 and Super-8, whose prices have likewise been reduced—from \$100 to \$300.

Go to your nearest Packard dealer today. See the really breath-taking values he has to offer you. Drive a Packard through the heaviest traffic, over the worst roads, put it to every kind of test you can think of.

See if you don't decide, before this day ends, to get the value, the excellence, the prestige that Packard, and only Packard, can give you.

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

A lot more car for your money!

THE FINEST PACKARDS EVER BUILT—The cars whose prices are so greatly reduced are the same spirited, mechanically great 1939 Packards that have thrilled and delighted "the man who owns one." Never in 40 years of fine-car building has Packard received such a torrent of enthusiastic letters from new owners.

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House Approves Record Naval Bill

\$773,414,241 Voted for New Ships, Planes and Armaments by 297-58; Republicans Protest.

WASHINGTON, May 8.—(P)—With a minimum of debate, the house voted, 297 to 58, today to give the navy its biggest peacetime appropriation—\$773,414,241 for the fiscal year that begins July 1.

The money, which will go for new ships, airplanes and armaments, as well as to defray the navy's regular operating costs, is \$145,817,047 more than the appropriation for the year now drawing to a close.

At the last minute, \$2,941,000 was added to the bill for naval air bases at three mid-Pacific islands—Midway, Palmyra and Johnston. It already contained items for similar bases in Alaska, Hawaii and in the continental United States.

Debate was sparse. Most of the time devoted to the measure was devoted to the reading of the bill by house clerks. What little discussion there was consisted mostly of Republican objections to making big appropriations without compensating for them with increased revenues.

"There isn't a man in the house who gives a hoot about where the money is coming from," shouted Representative Rich, Republican, Pennsylvania. Objection to this statement was made and he changed it to an assertion that a majority of the house did not care where the money was coming from.

Representative Lamberton, Republican, Kansas, said the bill was "not a defense measure," adding: "We wouldn't be spending this money if we were just protecting our own shores."

"Why should we commit ourselves to such a program?" asked Representative McLeod, Republican, Michigan. "Is there a threat to our security?"

The bill provides \$254,204,712 for ship construction, to be expended upon 144 vessels, including a start on two 45,000-ton battle ships. A total of \$83,658,400 was earmarked for the navy's Bureau of Aeronautics, of which \$51,847,000 was for 500 new planes.

PLAYING WITH TRAINS. LOS ANGELES, May 8.—(P)—Raymond Reynolds gave up his spare time to playing with miniature trains, Helen Reynolds alleged in a suit for divorce filed today.

WASHINGTON TO CAMOUFLAGED PROTECTION OF KING, QUEEN

WASHINGTON, May 8.—(P)—Far-reaching police precautions to protect King George and Queen Elizabeth of England during their visit here next month will be camouflaged as much as possible.

Officials desire to make the police arrangements 100 per cent efficient, but at the same time avoid giving the impression the royal pair are visiting a nation in arms.

The last word has yet to be said in the conferences among officials of the State Department, White House, secret service, army, navy and marines and the Department of Justice, but the following became known today:

From the border on down the royal train will be preceded by two trains. The first will carry expert trainmen who are skilled to

detect—just by listening—any defect in the track over which they pass. The second train will carry newspapermen.

Thousands of soldiers and police will guard the railroad right-of-way during the night trip from Niagara Falls, N. Y., to Washington.

The reception here will be handled as it was for the arrival of President Somoza, of Nicaragua, last Friday. In expectation of greater crowds, more troops than the 5,000 used last Friday may be called out, possibly 8,000 or 11,000.

King George and President Roosevelt will ride from the Union station to the White House in the President's bullet-proof touring car, but the top will be down. Secret service men will ride on the running boards.

SENATE APPROVES HUGE FARM FUNDS

Continued From First Page.

tion of surplus commodities slipped through and then, before closing for the night, the house appropriation of \$24,984,500 for the farm tenancy program was raised, without objection to \$49,984,500.

The house had approved \$500,000,000 for benefit payments to cotton, corn, wheat, rice and tobacco growers. The \$225,000,000 would be in addition to that figure.

As reported by the senate appropriations committee, the agriculture measure totaled \$1,216,528,000—\$381,000,000 more than the amount voted by the house and \$258,000,000 more than last year's agriculture measure.

Morganthau told his press conference the senate committee bill carrying \$1,216,000,000 exceeded President Roosevelt's budget recommendation by \$372,000,000.

Morganthau Disturbed. "I do not want to discuss the merits of this bill," Morganthau told reporters, "but the increase of \$372,000,000 added to the deficit (\$3,300,000,000 estimated for

the fiscal year beginning July 1) disturbs me greatly."

Asked if he considered the \$3,300,000,000 estimated deficit for the next fiscal year to be a maximum, Morganthau replied with emphasis: "It's plenty."

The proposed increased agricultural appropriation, the treasury secretary continued, made more difficult the administration's proposals for general tax revision to help business. He added, however, that it was "too early to tell" just what effect the appropriation would have on the still secret contents of the tax program.

RUSSELL IN CHARGE OF FARM MEASURE

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. WASHINGTON, May 8.—Senator Richard B. Russell Jr., of Georgia, was chairman of the subcommittee on agriculture of the senate appropriations committee, the agriculture measure totaling \$1,216,528,000—\$381,000,000 more than the amount voted by the house and \$258,000,000 more than last year's agriculture measure.

Morganthau told his press conference the senate committee bill carrying \$1,216,000,000 exceeded President Roosevelt's budget recommendation by \$372,000,000.

"I do not want to discuss the merits of this bill," Morganthau told reporters, "but the increase of \$372,000,000 added to the deficit (\$3,300,000,000 estimated for

PEGLER SUMMONED IN RACING INQUIRY

Legislators To Probe Charge Capone Is Linked to Florida Tracks.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., May 8.—Westbrook Pegler, who writes a widely-distributed newspaper column, will be summoned before a senate committee to tell what he knows about charges that Al Capone is linked with Florida racing.

The committee issued a subpoena for him after reading a column he wrote saying Capone soon would return to Florida to "resume his career in the Miami sector."

Pegler wrote that Capone's "old chief of staff" now is "solidly established in the horse and dog racing racket."

Members said Pegler's testimony also was sought by a Dade county grand jury now in session at Miami.

MEXICAN OIL LANDS AGREEMENT SEEN NEAR

WASHINGTON, May 8.—(P)—Donald R. Richberg, attorney representing American oil companies, said today an agreement with Mexico for the lease of oil properties was "within reach."

Richberg made the statement just prior to a conference with Secretary of State Hull. He had just returned from a three-day conference in Mexico with President Cardenas and Mexican Ambassador Francisco Najera.

Dawsonville To Get Telephone Service

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. DAWSONVILLE, Ga., May 8. After 18 years of "isolation," Dawsonville expects to have instant communication with the outside world within the next 60 days.

Eighteen miles of right-of-way has been obtained between Dawsonville and Cumming, wires soon will be strung, and Dawsonville soon will have telephone connections through Cumming. Toll stations will be located at Coal Mountain, Silver City and Dawsonville.

Dawsonville has been without telephone service since a fire which destroyed the town's business section and its telephone exchange 18 years ago.

OFFICIALS PLUMP FOR TAX ON SALES

Continued From First Page.

results of the voting in each county would be an indication of public reaction in every county in which it was submitted.

Grasp at Sales Tax.

Following the address of Dr. R. J. Kennedy, president of the Citizens' Road League of Georgia, in which he outlined an "all-Georgia fiscal plan," scores of commissioners grasped the sales tax idea as a solution of the perplexing financial problems facing the counties.

It was claimed that the school and welfare crisis also would be solved, and the entire state fiscal structure would be rejuvenated.

The sales tax proposal came as commissioners floundered in a sea of uncertainty as to what should or could be done, and predicted that suspension of road contracts would force return to the state of 75 per cent of the 7,000 convicts now maintained by counties and was seized on by many as a means of averting the impending break between the Commissioners' Association and the Governor.

Collapse of Camps. Collapse of county maintenance of convict camps and drastic curtailment of county participation in relief activities was forecast by Alvin J. Keith, president of the Association of County Commissioners of Georgia, backed by members of the board of managers, unless immediate financial relief is available.

The most startling statement relative to the seriousness of the convict camp problem was made by W. E. Beverly, chairman of the board of managers, who pointed out that the state is in no better financial condition to care for the convicts than are the counties. The alternative, he said, is to go into debt to maintain the convicts or free them "under a wholesale parole with thousands of criminals—some of them dangerous—turned loose in Georgia."

President Keith's statement and Chairman Beverly's warning about

CONSCRIPTION GETS BRITONS' SUPPORT

Survey Shows 61 Per Cent in Favor of Military Step.

NEW YORK, May 8.—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's conscription policy wins a new vote of confidence—this time from a cross-section of the British public itself—in a nation-wide survey just completed by the British Institute of Public Opinion.

The British Institute, which is affiliated with the American Institute of Public Opinion, asked, "Do you approve the government's

CALLUP POLL

decision to apply conscription, or are you in favor of leaving individuals to enroll voluntarily?"

The answers were:

Approve conscription	61%
Disapprove	39%

The house of commons upheld Prime Minister Chamberlain's policy by a vote of 376 to 145. In the British Institute survey government supporters are 77 per cent in favor of conscription, while rank-and-file opposition voters are 61 per cent against it.

Men proved more in favor of conscription than women. The votes were as follows:

Men	77%
Women	61%

Approving conscription

Men	77%
Women	61%

Disapproving

Men	23%
Women	39%

Another survey shows a majority of Britons favor Winston Churchill, stormy petrel of British politics and an Independent Conservative who has been critical of Chamberlain's "appeasement" policy, being invited to join the British cabinet.

A cross-section of Britons in all parties and all walks of life was asked: "Are you in favor of Winston Churchill being invited to join the cabinet?"

The vote is:

In Favor of Churchill	68%
Opposed	32%

Churchill, who was first lord of the admiralty on the outbreak of the World War in 1914, is among the British leaders whom Chancellor Hitler has described as "unfriendly" to Germany.

MORGAN NOMINATION APPROVED BY SENATE

WASHINGTON, May 8.—(P)—The senate unanimously confirmed today the nomination of Harcourt A. Morgan for another term as a director of the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Morgan will serve until May 18, 1948. He has been chairman of the TVA since President Roosevelt removed A. E. Morgan from the board of directors last year.

the convicts came in an atmosphere of tension in anticipation of the address tomorrow by Governor Rivers. It was considered certain that the future policies of the association of commissioners will hinge on the attitude of the state administration, which will be outlined by the Governor.

Keith, Beverly, and other members, indicated that the managers will hold a meeting after the Governor speaks and the attitude of the organization will be outlined then for submission to the entire membership.

It was regarded as possible that the Governor's address may iron out existing differences between the state administration and the commissioners, and that no precipitate action will be taken by the organization.

Cites Road Order. In discussing the financial crisis, President Keith pointed out that the executive order discontinuing contracts between the State Highway Department and counties will force immediate surrender to the state of about 75 per cent of the 7,000 convicts now maintained by counties unless it is rescinded.

Thus beset with more weighty fiscal problems than ever before in the 25-year history of the organization, 500 commissioners of Georgia's 159 counties today opened the silver anniversary convention at the De Soto hotel and prepared for the session which it is believed will determine whether or not an open break will occur between the state administration and the commissioners.

Financed or Abolished. Consensus of the discussion today was that Georgia's little New Deal should either be adequately financed or abolished. No matter what course is taken speedy action is necessary on the part of the general assembly, according to the dozen county commissioners who expressed their views.

J. K. Gholston, commissioner from Madison county, started the afterno fireworks when he said "The time has come to do away with political bickering and jockeying by Rivers, Talmadge and Howell."

"Get politics out of it and do something for the people," he declared. "A sales tax is better than closing the schools, placing the insane in jails and bankrupting the counties."

Leon Dure, Macon, termed the return of the insane from Millidgeville to county jails "a disgrace to Georgia," and said if he was Governor the amount the state went into debt to prevent such a happening would be disregarded.

I. O. Parker, of Jenkins county, called for the voters to "send more men and less politicians to the legislature or we will always be in the mire."

Frank M. Kimble, of Worth county, said the confidence of the people in their state government must be restored.

J. A. McCurdy, DeKalb county, chairman of the legislative committee, who presided at the roundtable discussion, said relief for the counties must come by September 1.

Entire Gas Tax for Road Purposes Urged to County Commissioners

Kennedy Would Allot 5 Cents to Highway Department and Remaining 1 Cent to Counties; Independent Budget Board Proposed in Program.

SAVANNAH, Ga., May 8.—(P)—R. J. Kennedy, president of the Citizens' Road League of Georgia, proposed to the convention of county commissioners today the submission of a constitutional amendment to give the entire six-cent gasoline tax to road purposes—five cents to the highway department and one cent to counties.

Other planks in the program advanced by Kennedy were:

1. Installation of a "real budget commission in Georgia, independent of every departmental influence, and so far as possible, of every political influence."

Highway Shake-Up. 2. Repeal of the present stabilization act, "in so far as it applies to the assessment of a 10 per cent fund from each department to be used in the discretion of the Governor."

3. Transfer of the post roads division to the Highway Department.

4. Submission of a constitutional amendment to permit the general assembly to make grants to the counties for general purposes.

5. Submission of a constitutional amendment providing that when two counties merge, the representation in the house shall be the same as for the two counties.

He declared the program "will solve, for at least a decade, the problem of state finance and, very largely, of county finance. It will permit a retention of every essential service and function of state government. It will stabilize our tax system so that business can get a chance to breathe and get going in our state."

WPA Value. Miss Gay B. Shepperson, of Atlanta, state WPA administrator, asserted in a prepared address that counties and cities had received more "for every dollar spent on the WPA program than could have been secured from almost any other expenditure."

She said the program was rehabilitating citizenship, improving physical properties and public

R. B. WHITING DIES AS CAR OVERTURNS

Carl Gilleland Given First Aid After Mishap.

R. B. Whiting, of 220 East Columbus avenue, College Park, was killed early yesterday when the car in which he was riding overturned near Thompson's crossroads, three miles south of Dawsonville, on Highway No. 9.

Carl Gilleland, said to have been driving the car, was taken to a Gainesville hospital after being given first-aid treatment at Dawsonville. He was suffering from a crushed arm, broken ribs and cuts about the face.

Whiting is survived by his wife; a son, R. H. Whiting; two daughters, Mrs. W. E. Shelton and Miss Margaret Whiting, and a brother, Paul Whiting. Funeral arrangements will be announced by A. C. Hemperley & Sons.

HARRELSON FORFEITS BOND IN COURT CASE

Failing to appear in answer to a drunk and disorderly charge when the case was called yesterday morning in recorder's court, J. Ira Harrelson, Atlanta lawyer and former president of the board of education, forfeited \$50 bond. He was arrested early Sunday morning in a guest room at the executive mansion, where he told police at the time of his arrest he "intended to remain" until the return of Governor Rivers from Louisville.

BLAIR OR ROSS.

PHOENIX, Ariz., May 8.—(P)—The civil action by which Gustav Blair, 69-year-old carpenter, seeks to establish his identity as kidnaper of Charles Ross went to trial today in superior court. A jury will rule on his identity.

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When we handle the financing of your time payment transaction on your new car of any make, we guarantee that the finance charge you will pay does not exceed \$6.00 per year per \$100 (50c per month) on your original unpaid balance plus charge for the insurance you receive, payable in 12 to 18 or more equal monthly installments. Some states require a small charge for filing, recording or tax, which is added. No hidden charge for "investigation" or anything else.

Complete Insurance Protection

You receive a policy or certificate issued by one of the largest insurance companies protecting you against loss by fire—actual value; theft—broad form; collision—deductible type; and other accidental physical damage to your new car. We guarantee that you will get *exactly* the insurance you pay for and will not pay any more for such insurance

than the regular published rates charged by the same insurance company for the territory in which you live.

Ask Any Dealer For This Guaranteed Plan

Your local dealer can handle the entire transaction for you with the least trouble, at one place, one time. This guaranteed monthly payment plan is available through acceptable dealers anywhere in the United States through 192 local offices that extend Commercial Credit service. You will find the employees at these local offices efficient, courteous and helpful. They are just as much a part of your community as your local druggist or grocer.

Buy your new car from the local dealer who gives you Commercial Credit service. You will then benefit by our guarantee.

Alvin J. Keith
Chairman of the Board

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Due to external causes. Irritation quickly soothed, healing promoted by use of mild medicated

CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

'COTTON' RUNWAYS PROVE SUPERIOR IN TESTS AT FIELD

Fabric Pavement Method Declared Preferable to Concrete, Asphalt by Army Men at Post.

FORT McLELLAN, Ala., May 8.—(P)—Colonel Simon B. Buckner Jr., commander, said today experimental cotton-paved run-



"MORNING AFTER" HEADACHE

We need to go through the day with a "hangover" headache that racks your nerves and interferes with business. Just take liquid Capudine and note how quickly head clears, pep returns and nerves are calmed and steadied. Pleasant to take and doesn't upset stomach. Try it for morning after. By dose at drug fountains and in 30c and 60c bottles.

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FOR EIGHTY YEARS—SINCE 1859
"COMMON SENSE" SUPPORTS FOR
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HAVE BEEN OF REAL HELP TO MANY GENERATIONS
"USED EXCLUSIVELY BY U. S. GOVT. MANY YEARS"
FREE EXHIBIT THIS WEEK IN ATLANTA

Nothing to Injure Bones or Nerves
No Retard Circulation. STANDARD
SINCE 1859—Must Have Merit!

No Injurious Springs, Elastic Belts,
Buckles, Adhesives, Straps or
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If Pleased You Can Order Today, Pay Later
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COMFORT REMAINS IN SERIOUS STATE

David Comfort, Atlanta accountant, remained in a critical condition in a Waycross hospital last night from severe head injuries received about noon Sunday in an automobile crash near Waycross. He resides at 1085 St. Augustine place.

ways at Reilly field here had proved superior to both ordinary asphalt and concrete runways. The fabric-paved runways were laid last summer as an experiment by United States army aviation experts, and have been tested through the extremes of summer and winter weather.

At the time the lanes were put down here, Representative Hobbs, Democrat, Alabama, declared general use of the cotton at military airfields would provide an outlet for an additional million and a half to two million bales of cotton.

Advised of the success of the experiment, Hobbs said he would press for widespread use of the fabric on government airfields. The cotton cloth is used as a binder on asphalt runways. Laid on the regular base preparation, it knits with asphalt poured on top. Use of cotton, aviation experts said, prevents lesions and waves in the asphalt. Concrete runways are more expensive, inclined to crack and lack the resiliency of asphalt, army men advised.

Colonel Buckner said the fabric-knitted runways had failed to crack in winter cold and rain, and were tested under heavy bombing planes from Maxwell field, Montgomery.

Dancing Daughter of Fred Stone Pauses Here on Air Trip to Coast

Paula Says She Will Resume Motion Picture Work in California.

Paula Stone, famous dancing daughter of an even more famous dancing father—the one and only Fred—paused at Candler field for a brief 45 minutes last night en route from Augusta to Los Angeles.

Blonde, gracious, attractive and—in her own words—"just a little sleepy," Miss Stone explained that the cross-country aerial jaunt marks the end of a personal appearance tour, which started at the first of the year, and the resumption of her moving picture work. The sudden end of her road tour, she said, was caused by a telegram from her father who told her that she had missed out on several good parts by not being in Los Angeles.

MEDIATION OFFERED BY GREAT BRITAIN

Continued From First Page.

alliance, delivered in Moscow today, asked Russia to:

1. Declare the Soviet government's willingness to resist any act of aggression involving any country in eastern Europe (meaning Poland, Rumania and Turkey), in any way in which was asked to help by the eastern European countries involved;
2. Accept a British-French pledge that if such a declaration were made it would not come into effect until the British and French armies were actually in the field of battle;
3. Accept the British plan instead of the Soviet plan because it is faster, it gets around Rumanian and Polish objections to being tied directly to Russia, and it would operate in practice almost like the triple alliance which Russia proposed.

Foreign office officials explained that under the British proposals, Russia's western frontier would be guaranteed by France and Britain because it would be impossible to attack Russia from the west without first marching through Poland or Rumania—an act which would bring France and Britain into war immediately.

Nevertheless, Russian quarters here insist that before entering into such an agreement it is necessary to draft an elaborate plan to cover every eventuality.

Nazi Press Thunder.
For example, they say it is necessary to know how many British divisions would go to the aid of Poland if Poland were attacked by Germany and just how and where those divisions would operate. Meanwhile, Britain's military



Constitution Staff Photo—Rosen. PAULA STONE.

conscription bill was advanced through second reading after a labor attempt to amend it was defeated by a vote of 387 to 145.

At Berlin Nazi press interpreters thundered that the Rome-Berlin axis now was made of steel and others must accept it or "break their teeth on it."

Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels' newspaper, Der Angriff, gave the latter keynote to other publications and officials after the declaration at Milan. Italy, yesterday that Germany and Italy had decided to write their partnership into a formal military and political alliance as an instrument for peace.

"Are the English living on the moon or what?" exclaimed a high official at hints in the British house of commons that Britain might be willing to arrange arbitration in the Danzig issue. "And as for Germany—of all unlikely things the most unlikely is that we would ask the British to mediate. That would be like appointing a goat as gardener."

SEEKS \$25 PAYMENTS.
WASHINGTON, May 8.—(P)—Monthly payments of \$25 would be authorized for army and navy laborers in the Canal Zone ineligible for retirement pay under the civil service through a bill introduced today by Representative Ramspeck, Democrat, Georgia.

CLEMENCY DENIED IN WILLIAMS CASE

Life Urged for Arnold E. Allen, Sentenced To Die for Murder.

The state prison and parole board yesterday declined to recommend clemency for the Rev. J. M. Williams, Rochelle minister convicted of slaying his sailor son, Grady, in 1931.

Attorneys Isaac Peebles and F. F. Kennedy, of Augusta, appealed last week for a parole for the minister, who has served seven years on a life sentence.

The board yesterday recommended commuting to life imprisonment the death sentence imposed upon Arnold E. Allen, Macon county man convicted of beating his mother to death.

The Governor said he would conduct a hearing probably next week before passing finally upon the prison board's recommendation for commutation of Allen's sentence.

WINDSOR MAKES PLEA FOR PEACE

Continued From First Page.

with me in what I am about to say. "I speak simply as a soldier of the last war whose most earnest prayer it is that such cruel and destructive madness shall never again overtake mankind.

I break my self-imposed silence now only because of the manifest danger that we all may be drawing nearer to a repetition of the grim events which happened a quarter of a century ago.

"The grave anxieties of the time in which we live compels me to raise my voice in expression of the universal longing to be delivered from the fears that beset us, and to return to normal conditions."

Stating that "peace is a matter far too vital for our happiness to be treated as a political question" and declaring that "in modern times the victory will lie only with the powers of evil," the Duke expressed his "profound conviction that there is no land whose people want war."

This is as true of the German nation, he said, as of the British, American, or French.

He said "the problems that concern us at the moment are only the reproductions on a larger scale of the jealousies and suspicions of everyday life," and he appealed to statesmen to solve them as individuals do to live harmoniously together.

"Whatever political disagreements may have arisen in the past," he said, "the supreme importance of averting war will, I feel confident, impel all those in power to renew their endeavors to bring about a peaceful settlement."

"Among the measures that I feel might well be adopted to this end is the disparagement of all that harmful propaganda which, from whatever source it comes, tends to poison the minds of the people of the world."

Applauded by Crowd.
"I personally deplore, for example, the use of such terms as 'encirclement' and 'aggression.' They can only arouse just those dangerous passions that it should be the aim of us all to subdue."

In closing the Duke said: "Somehow I feel that my words tonight will find a sincere echo in the hearts of all who hear them. It is not for me to put forward concrete proposals; that must be left to those who have the power to guide their nation toward closer understanding. God grant that they may accomplish that great task before it is too late."

After his broadcast, a throng gathered outside the hotel cheered and clapped and shouted "to the balcony" until the Duke and Duchess appeared at a third-story window.

Smiling happily they waved and bowed and then withdrew.

PLAN NO VISIT TO U. S.
"IN THE NEAR FUTURE"

VERDUN, France, May 8.—(P)—The Duke of Windsor tonight denied that he and his American-born Duchess, the former Wallis Warfield, were planning to visit the United States at any time "in the near future."

Asked about published reports that the Windsors would journey to America after King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, of Britain, end their current tour to Canada and the United States, the former King told the Associated Press:

QUEEN MOTHER HEARS EDWARD.
LONDON, May 8.—(UP)—Queen Mary tonight joined many Britons in listening to "bootleg" broadcasts of the peace appeal made by her self-exiled eldest son, the Duke of Windsor, despite a boycott of the speech by the British Broadcasting Company.

Thousands of British listeners who have short wave radio sets were able to pick up the speech on its re-broadcast back to Europe by the National Broadcasting Company.

HAPPY RELIEF FROM PAINFUL BACKACHE

Many of those gnawing, nagging, painful backache people blame on colds or strains are often caused by tired kidneys—and may be relieved when treated in the right way. The kidneys are Nature's waste matter filters. They filter out of the blood all the waste matter of the body. Most people pass about 2 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste.

Full Text of Windsor's Appeal To World's Leaders for Peace

Continued From First Page.

from the fears that beset us, and to return to normal conditions. You and I know that peace is a matter far too vital for our happiness to be treated as a political question. We also know that in modern warfare the victory will lie only with the powers of evil.

Anarchy and chaos are the inevitable results with consequent misery for us all.

I cannot claim for myself the expert knowledge of a statesman, but I have at least had the good fortune to travel the world and therefore to study human nature these valuable experiences have left me with the profound conviction that there is no land whose people want war. This I believe to be as true of the German nation as of the British nation to which I belong, as it is of you in America, and the French nation, on whose friendly soil I now reside.

EVERYDAY JEALOUSIES ON LARGER SCALE

International understanding does not always spring up spontaneously of itself. There are times when it has to be deliberately sought and negotiated, and political tension is apt to weaken that spirit of mutual concession in which conflicting claims can be best adjusted.

The problems that concern us at the moment are only the reproductions on a larger scale of the jealousies and suspicions of everyday life. In our personal contacts, we strive to live in harmony with our fellowmen. Otherwise modern civilization could never have come into existence. Are we now going to destroy that civilization by failing to do internationally what we have learned to do individually?

In their public utterances the heads of all governments are at one in declaring that war would be disastrous to the well-being of their people. Whatever political disagreements may have arisen in the past the supreme importance of averting war will, I feel confident, impel all those in power to renew their endeavors to bring about a peaceful settlement.

DEPLORES USE OF "ENCIRCLEMENT"
Among the measures that I feel might well be adopted to this end is the disparagement of all that harmful propaganda which, from whatever source it comes, tends to poison the minds of the people of the world.

I personally deplore for example the use of such terms as "encirclement" and "aggression." They can only arouse just those dangerous passions that it should be the aim of us all to subdue.

It is in a larger spirit than that of personal or purely national interests that peace should be pursued. The statesmen who set themselves to restore international security and confidence must act as good citizens of the world and not only as good Frenchmen, Italians, Germans, Americans or Britons. The benefit to their own nation must be sought through the benefit of the wider community of which we are all members.

In the name of those who fell in the last war I urge all political

leaders to be resolute in the discharge of this mission. I appeal to them in the name of the living, whose existence and happiness are in their hands.

APPEALS IN NAME OF MODERN YOUTH

I appeal to them especially in the name of the youth of the present day with all its incalculable potentialities of future service of the human race. The world has not yet recovered from the effects of the last carnage which in each and every country decimated my generation. The great success that any government could achieve for its own national policy would be nothing in comparison with the triumph of having contributed to save humanity from the terrible fate which threatens it today.

Somehow, I feel that my words tonight will find a sincere echo in the hearts of all who hear them. It is not for me to put forward concrete proposals; that must be left to those who have the power to guide their nation toward closer understanding. God grant that they may accomplish that great task before it is too late.

VOICE OF POLICE RADIO SAYS 'I DO' AT HEFLIN

Richard M. Alford, for the past eight years radio operator at station WPDY, of the Atlanta police department, yesterday announced his marriage to Miss Kathryn Nettles, of Waycross. The wedding took place Sunday at Hefflin, Ala. Alford met his bride last year while en route to Florida on his annual vacation. They plan to make their home at 970 Deckner avenue.

MATES MUST CONSENT.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., May 8.—(P)—The Florida house today killed a bill designed to allow married women to make legal contracts without their husbands' consent.



GLASSES ON EASY CLUB PLAN

It may be your eyes. Have your eyes examined without delay. High Optical Department, Dr. John Kahn, Registered Optometrist in charge.
J. M. HIGH CO.
WHITEHALL AT HUNTER ST.
OPTICAL DEPT. WA. 8681

General Electric Gifts at HIGH'S

Now Value-Featured for Mother's Day Gifts... for the Spring Bride... for Your Own Use!

G-E Kitchen Clock \$3.50

"Garcon," the new General Electric kitchen clock! Metal-case model, finished in five lively colors! 7½ inches square.

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES, HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

G-E Electric Iron \$2.95

Leading G-E value in non-automatic irons! Rigid through-bolt handle, large thumb rest, heel rest, button nooks! Approved cord with standard appliance plug. Weight, 6 pounds.

Other G-E Irons from \$2.95 to \$8.95. ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES, HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

G-E 'Carlisle' Toaster \$2.25

General Electric toaster of chromeplate and black satin finish. Equipped with six-foot detachable cord set with G-E moulded rubber attachment plug and miniature appliance plug.

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES, HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

G-E Juice-O-Mat \$2.98

Streamlined juicer! Finished with baked enamel base in combination with chromium plated top and handle. Light in weight; rustproof! Juice without seeds, heavy pulp, oil from rind!

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES, HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

HIGH'S HIGH'S

Here's that new "thrill-a-minute" Studebaker Champion!

See what fun it is to drive this best performing, most restful riding new car!

Tests show it saves 10% to 25% on gas!



\$660

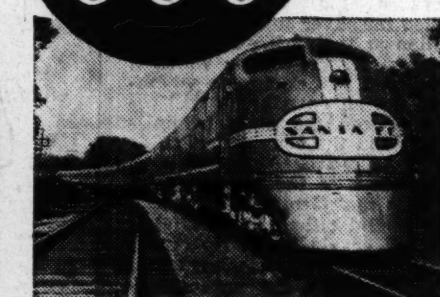
for a Champion Coupe completely equipped delivered at factory South Bend, Ind.



1 It's like taking off in an airplane when you step on the accelerator in this thrilling new Studebaker Champion. Its brilliant, flexible 6-cylinder Studebaker engine saves you 10% to 25% on gasoline.



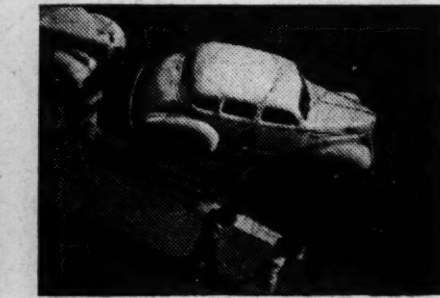
2 You ride in cushioned, cradled comfort every mile you drive in this Champion. Studebaker's self-stabilizing planar wheel suspension and finest hydraulic shock absorbers are built into all Champion models at no extra charge.



3 Sure-footed as a streamliner on the turn! Even at cruising speeds, you steer this beautifully balanced Champion round the turns steadily, safely. Its variable ratio steering isn't offered in any other lowest price car.



4 You "top" tough hills with power to spare—You know what a satisfaction that is, if you've ever had to labor up a steep grade. This Champion is quality-built throughout by Commander and President craftsmen.



5 You park this Champion with effortless ease—It has a special steering ratio for parking. And on the open road, a Champion always goes where you point it—doesn't weave or wander.



6 Safer, stronger, more dependable hydraulic brakes bring this Champion to a swift, smooth stop every time. Steering wheel gear shift and non-slam rotary door latches cost nothing extra. Super-strong steel body.

Studebaker Champion 4-door cruising sedan, illustrated in smaller pictures, \$740 delivered at factory. See and drive this thrilling new Studebaker Champion today...low down payment—easy C.I.T. terms...and low-cost Studebaker service is nation-wide.

YARBROUGH MOTOR CO. State Distributors
560 West Peachtree St., N. W. HE. 4076

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Junction Whitehall, Forsyth, Spring
WA. 9101

GOVERNOR DEFERS ACTION ON PLEA TO REINSTATE JAMES

Rivers Announces He Will Act on Ruling From At- torney General After Hearing Pro and Con.

Announcing that he would call on Attorney General Ellis Arnall for a ruling, Governor Rivers yesterday took under advisement a plea from L. P. James for reinstatement as director of the bureau of unemployment compensation of the Department of Labor.

The post held by James was abolished a week ago by Commissioner of Labor Ben T. Huie.

Governor Rivers heard facts in the ouster as submitted by Senator Paul Lindsay, of Atlanta, in behalf of James and Attorney Al Henson, appearing for Huie. James was present at the hearing but Huie was represented only by counsel.

James' Case.

Senator Lindsay submitted documents tending to show that James was duly appointed to his post by former Commissioner T. E. Whitaker, after passing a merit examination, and that the appointment was approved by the Governor.

Attorney Henson sought to show that the post held by James was that of "executive director" and was not set up by law. Henson contended that the post of director is that held by the Governor's brother, J. S. Rivers.

Governor Rivers had a stenographic record made of the proceedings before him and said the whole matter would be laid before the attorney general.

James Locked Out.

James told the Governor that since the order abolishing his office had been issued he has been locked out of his offices in the 101 Marietta Street building.

Meanwhile, Representative Cicero Kendrick, of Fulton county, labor leader in the general assembly, withdrew his request for an investigation of the labor department by the house economy committee. Kendrick told the committee that Governor Rivers had accomplished a reorganization of the department by executive order.

HOLLOWAY TRIAL SET FOR TOMORROW

Railroad Detective Charged With Murder of Street Car Operator.

T. J. Holloway, railroad detective charged with the murder of James Tarleton, a street car operator, last June 25, is scheduled to go on trial tomorrow in Fulton superior court.

The shooting is alleged to have taken place on Bankhead avenue during an argument over a traffic accident. Holloway is charged with killing Tarleton when he shot Homer Herr, another motorist, the bullet going through Herr's abdomen and striking Tarleton.

Also scheduled for trial tomorrow is Willie Flynn, charged with assault with intent to murder on F. G. Barnett November 5, 1933, on Peachtree street. Bennie Cline, who was indicted jointly with Flynn, recently was fined \$250 and sentenced to 12 months and six months, the 12-month sentence to be suspended on payment of the fine.

IT MUST BE NEWS-- THREE MEN CHASE TIGER IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, May 8.—(P)—When the telephone rang in the Long Island City precinct station early today the sergeant heard an excited voice:

"Listen, officer, I'm driving my truck down Northern Boulevard just now and I see three men chasing a tiger."

"Take it easy, son, and go home," the sergeant murmured soothingly.

"No, I mean it, officer. A big tiger and three men after him. . . . No, he wasn't chasing them. . . . They were after him. . . . Please, officer, believe me."

Radio prowls cars finally located 60-odd men, some armed with pitchforks, holding a tiger at bay in a driveway. It was Duke, from the Ringling Brothers & Barnum & Bailey circus. Roy Chorister, Duke's trainer, coaxed the tiger into a truck. No one seemed to know how he escaped.

JAMES DODSON, 61, FINANCIER, DIES

Atlantan Suffers Stroke in San Francisco En Route to Honolulu.

James Glenn Dodson, 61, president of the Ironized Yeast Company, Inc., and one of the best-known financiers in the city, died unexpectedly yesterday morning at the Mark Hopkins hotel in San Francisco, apparently from a heart attack.

Mr. Dodson, accompanied by his wife and Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Heinz, also of Atlanta, had been spending a few days in San Francisco and was preparing to sail to Honolulu for a vacation. The other members of the party will leave today to return here with the body.

Was Druggist.

A native of Americus, he received his early training there and later attended the New York Pharmaceutical school. Returning to Americus, he engaged in the retail drug business there for a short time.

Moving to Atlanta about 30 years ago, he went into the manufacture of proprietary medicines. Active in church and civic work as well as in the business world, he was a member of the board of deacons and the finance committee of the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church and served for many years as chairman of the finance committee of the Georgia Baptist Orphans' Home, his chief philanthropic interest. He was a member of the Capital City and Piedmont Driving Clubs.

Home Is Show Place.

The Dodson home at 1632 Ponce de Leon avenue has long been considered one of the show places of Druid Hills and attracts hundreds of visitors each year during the dogwood season.

His only survivor is his wife, the former Clara May Lewis, of Albany. Funeral arrangements will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

Man Bested by Bow Tie, Appeals for Police Aid

TULSA, Okla., May 8.—(P)—A police car sped to a residence on an emergency call.

A disheveled man met Detective Leo Granger at the curb with the cry "Can you tie a tuxedo bow tie?" He'd spent a futile hour trying, he explained.

Detective Granger could, and did.

HIGH'S Talk of the Town DRESS SALE

Just in Time For Mother's Day ... and All the Summer Through!

Of Course, the 'Talk of the Town'! For Values Like These Are Bound To Be Noticed! New Summer Styles! Different Fabrics! Rainbow Colors and Dark Shades! Even White!



- CHIFFONS sheer and lovely
- ALPACA CREPES in new colors
- TRIPLE SHEERS for summer
- NOVELTY FABRICS of all kinds
- ALLOVER LACES for flattery
- FILMY NETS for dainty frocks
- PRINTS on light and dark ground
- PASTELS in soft summer tones
- BLACK or NAVY with lingerie trim
- SHIRT-SKIRT two-piece styles
- JACKETS over contrasting frocks
- BOLEROS make a dress a suit
- AFTERNOON styles, very feminine
- TAILORED types go everywhere

\$6.90

SIZES FOR EVERY FIGURE
9 to 15
12 to 20
18½ to 26½
38 to 50

SALE is hardly the word for it! This is an annual EVENT at High's . . . planned weeks ahead . . . especially for the needs and wants of you Atlanta women! Here you'll find just the frocks you've asked for . . . just the things you'll need to wear the summer through! Whether you're traveling or vacationing right at home . . . every type of dress you want is here! Sport frocks, tailored frocks, dressy frocks . . . all in the newest styles, all in fashion's favorite fabrics you'll find on High's Second Floor! Clever little all-in-one styles . . . jackets and boleros to make your dress look more important . . . the right types for the right places to make your summer the happiest ever!

HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR OF FASHION

Come In Today! Select From Dozens of Styles, Countless Fabrics, Mouth-Watering Colors! Get More For Your Money! Shop Today!



Top, above . . .
CHARTREUSE AND NAVY
PRINTED SHEER with ac-
cordion pleated skirt . . .
butterfly organdy bow and
cuffs of chartreuse or-
gandy. Talon placket and
back closing. Misses' sizes.

Above, left . . .
JACKET FROCK WITH
TAILORED DRESS of dusty
rose alpaca crepe, topped
by aqua homespun jacket
(long sleeved and pock-
eted). Misses' sizes.

Above . . .
HIGH-WAISTED PRIN-
CESS FROCK with twelve-
gored skirt, smocked and
accordion pleated waist,
the high neck finished
with white lace collar.
Suez or navy. Sizes 9-15.

Above . . .
ROMANY STRIPED GYP-
SY BLOUSE with long bal-
loon sleeves tops a many-
gored navy alpaca skirt.
Shirred girdle belittles the
waistline. Misses' sizes.

Above . . .
REGINA BLUE CREPE ALPACA
fashions this graceful woman's
frock with surplice waist made
lovelier by hand-drawn threads.
Gored skirt. Women's sizes.

Above . . .
GARDEN FLOWER CHIFFON
WITH SLIP makes this a cool
and flattering frock. Pointed
pleating edges the neckline, ends
in a cluster of flowers. Women's
sizes.

Above . . .
ROSE ALPACA CREPE WITH
LACE YOKE . . . flattering and
slenderizing with gored skirt.
Yoke neck caught with clip of
semi-precious stones. Women's
sizes.

HIGH'S Millinery Department



meet **LIFE-SAVER** \$1.98
... for a Mother's Day gift! A LIFE-SAVER for you and a LIFE-SAVER in Mother's summer wardrobe. It's ageless. It's flatteringly brimmed. It's encircled with leaves; crisped with veiling.

HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

Please send me the LIFE-SAVER Hat . . .

NAME
ADDRESS
COLORS: Toast () Navy () White () Black ()
HEADSIZES: 22 () 22½ () 23 ()
CASH () CHARGE () C. O. D. ()

THE CONSTITUTION



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ATLANTA, GA., MAY 9, 1939.

More Than Earnings

No more startling demonstration of the rapid growth of taxation in the United States, especially as it bears upon industry, can be found than the figures for the three years 1929, 1937 and 1938, for the steel industry, as made public by the magazine, Steel Facts.

These figures show that, in 1938, taxes took more than the total of net earnings, for the entire industry, before taxes were paid. Net earnings for the year were \$83,727,000, while taxes amounted to \$98,600,000, or 18 per cent more than the earnings. This difference of approximately \$15,000,000 was, inevitably, paid out of surplus. If such conditions are permitted to exist, it is easy to see the outcome. Surplus must be eaten into, more and more, each year until there is none left. The only recourse then would be bankruptcy, for an entire industry.

Taxes in 1929 were more, in amount, than those of 1938, but with the industry more prosperous in the earlier year, they amounted to only 21 per cent of the net earnings. In 1937 the tax bill was the heaviest of the three years cited, totaling \$169,000,000, but this represented but 42 per cent of earnings, thus could be paid without danger.

It is easy for anyone to see, under conditions as they were last year, that it is futile to expect any expansion by the steel industry. New plants, buildings and undertakings must be financed out of surplus, or out of money borrowed on the security of profits to be made. Yet, with all profits, and more, going to the government as taxes, there can be no surplus left, in a short while, and loans will be unavailable for lack of anticipated return on the investment.

It is stated by Steel Facts that, if the total paid out in taxes during 1938 had been applied to the pay envelopes, there would have been enough to employ 83,000 additional persons for the entire year. Thus, again, is illustrated one of the root causes of unemployment—the money that should go to wages is being taken, instead, by the tax collector, with a small proportion of it returned to the wage-earning public in the form of doles and low WPA wages.

Analyzing the figures to smaller units, more easily understood by the average man, the steel industry in 1929 paid taxes amounting to \$2.91 per ton of steel produced. In 1937 this had risen to \$4.96 per ton and in 1938 to \$5.18 per ton.

The statistics provide food for startled thought and compel the wonder what is to become of a nation, organized upon the profit productivity of business, when its government takes 18 per cent more than the total profits of one of its greatest industries.

Overcoming the Elements

The majority of the comparatively few airplane failures, 90 to 95 per cent of them, are now directly attributable to man's inability to completely master the elements. Mechanical failures are few and far between, in fact, practically non-existent. In most instances they are induced by severe natural interferences.

The incomplete flight by the Russian, Kokkinaki, from Moscow to New York, is a case in point. It failed because of the elements. After safely passing Labrador, in what seemed to be record time for the westward passage, dense clouds began piling up along the course. The fliers had to depend solely on their implements. The mist was as thick as pea soup. They were forced to climb higher and higher, so high, in fact, they resorted to the use of oxygen.

With New York only a few hours away disaster was fast overtaking them. Nature was playing tricks. Nothing but static came out of the radio. The compass, due to the intense cold, had frozen and was leading the fliers in a circle. They were hopelessly lost. Then the oxygen ran low. Kokkinaki lost consciousness. Gordienko, the navigator, had no reason to believe he, too, would not suffer a similar fate. So he set her down, gradually, a plane functioning perfectly, with over 300 gallons of gasoline in her tanks—licked by the elements.

Despite the failure to achieve the desired goal the plane is reported to have traveled some 300 miles further than was necessary to have carried it from Moscow to New York.

Happenings of this kind, however, are not chalked up in the aviation records of the world as mere failure to jump from one city to another, as scheduled. They concern not one nation but all nations. Science wants to know why the implements, in such cases, fail to func-

tion as intended. Once this is known the implements can be further improved and flying made safer and safer, even to the extent of, ultimately, overcoming the elements.

Small Homes

The cause of the small-home builder or purchaser is being well served today by American business and industry, with the probability that, over a period of years, housing development in this country will surpass even the highest hopes of today.

For industry is learning, slowly but surely, the methods of applying mass production principles to the highly individualistic requirements of the American family. To properly appreciate the task, it is necessary to examine the shifting of social forces leading up to the present development of small, but entirely adequate, homes.

Briefly, the trend from a rural to an urban economy resulted in the reduction of family sizes and a corresponding loss of ties to the soil. Urban needs have further constricted land use of individual families and, when combined with the relative insecurity of industrial existence, led to the expansion of the field of landlordism—the rented home, leased without long-term responsibilities. Yet, latent in every family has been the desire for ownership, for a bit of soil, however small.

For many years the cost factors involved in the construction of homes—decent homes, that is—made this satisfaction of ownership desire possible only to those of more than moderate means, with the natural consequence that homes came into the possession of families of small means only through the deterioration of neighborhoods and the flux of real estate values downward as "fashionable" residential areas spread with the increased mobility of transportation elements. From this came the slums of today, which are even now reflecting the new trend by their replacement with slum-clearance projects, admirably conceived and executed.

Through the years of this development, capital and industry were concerned mainly with development in the larger sense, in the great individual enterprises, leaving the small-home seeker in the hands of speculators and jerry-builders. This, too, had its general effect in the reduction of the home building field.

This old system, generally speaking, is passing from the scene. Its elimination has been speeded by several factors which also have operated to attract both the family to the home and capital to the construction of inexpensive residential units. The depression brought long-term capital into the field, and the Federal Housing Administration insurance of mortgage loans, providing for monthly reduction of the principal, made home ownership again attractive to the family desirous of building homes in the \$3,000 to \$6,000 bracket. Since then the ingenuity of industry has been turned to making these homes more attractive, cheaper, more efficient and closer to the ability to pay for the wage earner. Architects, hitherto chary of small homes in relation to their profit needs, found that a fertile field had been seriously neglected and that a new vista of service was possible.

In effect, this opened up a new and vast market for industry—a market that is still to be adequately reached, although great strides have been made toward tapping it. The extent to which it has been reached is partially indicated in the records of dwelling construction for the years 1933 and 1938, with proper allowances for the factors of normal, higher-priced construction and the measure of recovery experienced by the nation's citizens. In 1933 only 40,000 new homes were constructed. In 1938, 245,000 were built—probably 80 per cent of which were in the \$5,000 range. Still to be reached is the 1925 high of 750,000—a year in which the top in land speculation was also reached. It may be assumed the 1938 market was infinitely more sound and stable.

Architectural Forum, in a recent issue, estimated that the field for homes selling under \$4,000 and excluding those unable to pay more than \$20 rental, comprised more than 13,000,000 families—enough to keep industry and constructors busy and prosperous for a goodly number of years.

From the depths of every great depression some new field of enterprise has led the way. The new interest of capital and of industry in the small home field points strongly to the probability that here the United States will find the road back to normalcy.

At Savonburg, Kas., a hen is laying eggs within eggs. Allowed to go on, this may lead to fried chicken by square root.

It isn't only savagery and cost and confusion of a new war; it's having to remember that German measles is the liberty itch.

You'd think Europe's trouble through the years with one corporal or another—Bonaparte, Benito and Adolf—would take the heat off the second loopy.

Editorial of the Day

HOSPITAL INSURANCE

(From the Dallas Morning News.)

A state-wide system of hospital insurance at the cost of 50 cents a month will be available for Texans after Governor W. Lee O'Daniel signs a bill that has passed both houses of the legislature. This insurance will be provided by a non-profit organization headed by business and medical leaders and hospital administrators. The subscriber will be assured of first-class care in a hospital of his choosing. But participation in the plan will be voluntary for both individuals and hospitals.

Hospital insurance is increasing in popularity in all sections of the country. A current survey shows 60 plans for insured hospital service in operation in 24 states. Eighteen states have passed enabling acts permitting nonprofit hospital service plans under regulation of insurance departments. Texas, where Baylor hospital in Dallas, pioneered with this type of service, joins late. In nine states, voluntary hospital insurance plans operate without special acts. The cost ranges from 50 cents to \$1 monthly for each person. In New York city, more than 300 hospitals are joined in a single insurance plan.

One factor that makes doctor and hospital bills seem high to many people is that often they come unexpectedly, without advance provision having been made to pay them. Budgeting could take care of this; but relatively few families operate on strict budgets, and some of those who do fail to make adequate provision for medical and surgical emergencies. The Texas plan will not take care of doctors' bills, but will go far toward removing fear of sudden hospital expenses. The estimate that this plan will bring 100,000 new subscribers to hospital insurance within a few months may prove overconservative.

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

NEW RABBLE-ROUSER WASHINGTON, May 8.—The crackpottery quotient of the United States of America will have its first real test next fall. Huey Long was doing pretty promisingly when his career came to a timely end. The church has wisely hampered Father Coughlin. Dr. Townsend, after a good start, turned out to be too feeble. But now Sheridan Downey, chosen senator of the great state of California, plans to make the test in earnest.

Downey is well equipped for his role, which is really to organize the old-age pension people into a pressure group like the veterans. He shares some of Long's smartness, has a voice nearly as syrupy as the radio priest's, and offers nostrums quite as fascinating as the good, gray doctor's. It may be unkind to say so, but he really seems to believe in the things he preaches. In fact, he is the most dangerous of all political types—a fanatic who knows how to make his own fanaticism pay. Hitherto his operations have been largely confined to the Pacific coast, but his current program calls for going into business on a national scale.

Presumably he will give himself his own send-off at the June convention of Townsendites, with whom he maintains a vague but useful alliance. Then money is to come from somewhere (maybe from on high) and he will burst forth with a Downey magazine and nation-wide Downey radio broadcasts. In his paper and on the air he will preach his own peculiar brand of Messianic economics, with old-age pensions as the big come-on. He confidently expects to have 10,000,000 loyal followers within a twelvemonth. If he succeeds, he will make the veterans' lobby look as puny as the advocates of a decent civil service.

THE PROPHET'S STORY Downey's exterior is deceptive. He does not look like an apostle to the crackpots, being a neatly-groomed, pleasant-spoken fellow, with agreeable manners, a shrewd knowledge of the world and a respectable intelligence. Indeed, he is a really impressive senatorial recruit until you get him on his favorite topic. If you suggest a doubt of his old-age pension ideas, he is as likely as not to rise from his chair, strike an inspiring pose, and give you a speech with gestures. He has kept his public oratory to a minimum since he came east, but, to judge by private efforts, he is a first-class performer.

He has had plenty of experience in his field. To be sure, until a few years ago, he was a successful lawyer. Born in Laramie, Wyo., he attended the University of Michigan, started practice at home in Laramie, and finally moved to Sacramento, Cal., to form a law firm with his brother. It was toward the start of the great depression that he began seeing economic visions and dreaming economic dreams. These led him, in 1924, to call on Upton Sinclair at the California hermitage of the Sage of Epic. The meeting of the two minds was staggeringly successful. Downey and Sinclair conversed continuously, with mounting enthusiasm, for seven days, with the result that Downey ran for lieutenant governor that year on the Epic ticket.

When Epic folded up, Downey found another natural affinity in Dr. Townsend, whose general counsel and chief lieutenant he promptly became. The 1936 campaign, and the doctor's flirtations with the Rev. Gerald Smith and other anti-New Deal rabble-rousers, caused Downey to desert the cause for a while. Downey has always been a strong admirer of the New Deal, and when another pro-New Deal pension movement started in California under the glorious names of "Thirty Dollars Every Thursday, or Ham and Eggs," he climbed aboard the bandwagon. "Ham and Eggs" got him the Democratic nomination to the senate last year. He wop handily, and now he has renewed his Townsendite friendships.

ALL THE SYMPTOMS The Downey economics are not so very different from extreme left-wing New Deal economics, except that they are bigger, better and centered around pension promises. But Downey's talk of "the danger of accumulated savings," which is assented to by intelligent radical economists, is far less important than Downey's plans as a vendor of bogus Utopias. No one could be more energetic in selling his stuff. Since he came to Washington, he has been taking pensions, day in, day out, for about 16 hours a day, to any old audience that has presented itself.

The President has heard him and turned a deaf ear, being hardened to such experiences. Indeed, energetically as Downey has worked, he has failed to form even the semblance of a pension bloc, which he blames on the President's opposition. He is not discouraging, when politicians will beg and slaver for his followers' support. And he is even exhibiting the most suspicious of symptoms—a weakness for denying that he is a presidential candidate. Everyone knows what that means.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

*I dreamed a dream
The other night;
I was agitated;
I went to bed
Psychiatrist,
He told me I'm frustrated.*

*It sounded bad,
I wondered if
I've missed some psychic call;
But soon I saw
It was absurd—
Frustrated? Aren't we all?*

150-Mile Detour.

And so, having spent Saturday afternoon, night, and Sunday morning on an exceedingly pleasant house party at Camp Chattooga, just north of Tallulah, we started out after Sunday lunch with the general idea of driving home.

Turned north, instead of south, when we reached the highway from the camp road and rolled around the curves, beside the glimmering rocks and through the wooded lands and pleasant farms, on to Clayton.

There asked about condition of the road across to Blairsville, by way of Hiawasse and Young Harris. The filling station man said "You can make it. Pretty rough for a few miles, where they've been working on it, but passable. There hasn't been much rain."

It sounded doubtful and, when a big detour sign stared us in the face at the corner, we just rolled on just the same, paved highway.

Just Kept A'Rollin'.

Without much thought, or plan, we just kept on rolling along the highway. The scenery is so fascinating, anyway, you don't want to think any more than is necessary for safe travel.

And so we came to Franklin, N. C.

Turned west on highway 64 and headed for Murphy, N. C. Some of the most gorgeous mountain scenery on that route to be found anywhere. It is 60 miles from Franklin to Murphy, but there is too much winding up and down the mountains, through those "Gaps" some 4,000 feet in altitude, to make fast time. And who would want to hurry, with such vistas of mountains and valleys and mountain streams and the myriad greens of the trees in all their new spring garments.

One of the surprises at Murphy, for a town of its size, is the size and excellence and appearance of the drug store. Stopped there for those drinks that refresh. And the main street of the town is like- wise notable for a whole cluster of filling stations so architecturally smart they give the whole place a sort of an air.

all the way down, turning and twisting around those curves that almost run in circles.

Part way down an old car, of vintage at least as far back as the early 'twenties, fell in behind us and began an almost constant barrage on the horn. Don't know what the idea was—the road is too winding and high to permit passing with any degree of safety.

Anyway, we had a noisy descent, with the backfiring from the exhaust of the car in front and the horn tooting behind. Wonder whether those horn-tooters had found a mountain 'still and taken liberal samples of the product? Seems the only logical explanation of their behavior.

Anyway we got down to the flatlands, passed the roadster and left both it and the noisy fellows far to the rear.

Just north of Gainesville, shortly before eight o'clock, it began to rain heavily. We stopped at Gainesville for supper and found generous and filling bowls of excellent home-made vegetable soup.

Driving rain and slick road kept speed down on the Buford highway, but we got in safe and comfortable at about 10 o'clock.

A grand week end all the way through.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today.

From the news columns of Saturday, May 9, 1914:

"The idea of organizing a state Confederate association is taking right along. The idea is taking all over the state, and an organization of the state association seems to be only a question of time, and a short time at that."

And Fifty Years Ago.

From the news columns of Thursday, May 9, 1889:

"The historic helmet which Atlanta policemen have worn from time immemorial has been relegated to the past."

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Thoughts On NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 8.—A Picture While bouncing briskly over the southern ties your correspondent picked up a paper containing a picture of a masked and hooded Ku Klux Klansman with a symbolic lynching rope in hand, who rode through certain Miami streets, with others, in an effort to impress the negroes of that city with the improperly and danger of voting in a local election.

Now, with full recognition of the many esthetic and substantial virtues of Miami, one should bear in mind, nevertheless, that she is a minor place and avoid overemphasis. Ordinarily, at this season of the year, Miami is to be forgotten and allowed to proceed with her housework, to tidy up after the latest batch of contented-guests and prepare to delight the next.

The Ku Klux Klan, however, always is newsworthy, and the latest exertion of the guardians of the American home and civic purity prompts a few observations on a band of patriots who once were united in sacred, unflinching bond with Mr. Justice Hugo Black, of the United States Supreme Court.

Capone It is well known to resume? that Miami and certain of her chain of oysters have become the winter quarters and the off-season field of operations of the surviving executives of the Al Capone gang, and it is accepted in Miami that when Capone leaves prison he will make his home there and resume his career. Bootlegging, of course, is out, and the brothel business is so troublesome that it is hardly worth the genius of a real master, but gambling, on the horses and slot machines and in large rooms, is an industry which has a firm hold in the local government and that of the state as well.

As Rhode Island discovered a few years ago when Walter O'Hara, of the Naragansett track, threatened to remove an untractable governor, gambling, with its vast sums of ready cash, tends to grow arrogant toward public officials and people. And officials and other politicians, knowing the power of cash money, submit to the gamblers or shake them down.

Of course, the Miami members of the Ku Klux Klan know that a gang of Chicago criminals have taken over two racing plants in their midst. That Hialeah, a Miami suburb, is being shaped into the Cicero of the south, that a gamblers' lobby operates brazenly in the legislature in Tallahassee and that accusations of bribery are common in the politics of their community.

Men with police records elsewhere move into the community as business men without protest from the members of the Ku Klux Klan, and the suspicion cannot be avoided that the Ku Klux Klan is the real force behind the gamblers' lobby.

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If Klan Had Courage clean men with the courage to show their faces and a real interest in rooting out the Chicago-Cicero mob of racketeers the thing would not be hard to do, for the evidence of corruption is flatted rather than concealed. But the Klan never bothers hoodlums.

The Klansmen know who the racketeers are, know them by sight and know where they live. If the Klan of Miami ever summons the courage to make a raid, the Capone mob that will be news, indeed. For the mob is so confident and arrogant and everybody in town has so much on everybody else that the hoodlums would chase the Ku Klux Klan right out into the bay.

GOOD MORNING

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

A PRAYER.

Amid these hurrying days, when clamant voices, harsh with the discords of selfishness and jealousy fill the air, how good it is to turn aside for a moment of fellowship with those who have listened to the voices of the upper air, going steadily on and on in quiet and gentle service to their day and generation. Such a person was Francis of Assisi, and, thanks to Miss Helen Schaid, who has recently brought into print again one of his exquisite prayers, I here with pass along in today's column what I believe will prove a blessing to all who read these lines:

Lord, make me an instrument of Your peace!

Where there is hatred, let me sow love;
Where there is injury, pardon;
Where there is doubt, faith;
Where there is despair, hope;
Where there is darkness, light;
Where there is sadness, joy.

O Divine Master, grant that I may not so much seek
To be consoled, as to console;
To be understood, as to understand;
To be loved, as to love.

For, it is in giving that we receive;
It is in pardoning that we are pardoned.

Beautiful, we are tempted to say, but perhaps too meek for a man of the faith which we live—one must fight back, if he expects to get his share. Alas, it is just that fallacy that has wrought such havoc in the world! The prayer of Francis of Assisi, if sincerely accepted and affirmed in our hearts today, would, I am bound to believe, transform our world from a mad house of hate and fear, making way for the coming of the Kingdom of Heaven. And that is not merely wishful thinking. History definitely attests the fact that whenever and wherever men have been willing to accept the Golden Rule as the way of life, relying upon the Christ of God for grace to follow whithersoever He leadeth, problems have become opportunities and difficulties stepping stones to high conquest and abiding peace. The question is ours to answer. Are we willing to give up our ways for His way?

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL.

"FIT FOR A KING" What with Georgia Products Week just ahead of us, the menu which our ambassador, Joe Kennedy, had prepared for the farewell dinner to King George and Queen Elizabeth, is of more than passing interest. As a matter of fact, it was a great victory for southern cooking and southern dishes. The Ambassador and Mrs. Kennedy served them as "typical American dishes." The menu began with a mushroom soup. The mushrooms may have been English, but that is doubtful. The English soups do not run to mushrooms or any other such frills. The mushrooms probably came from France. They may, of course, have been shipped over from our own cellars.

Thereafter, however, came an unbroken order of southern dishes. There was shad roe, Baltimore style. Virginia ham followed, but whether baked or boiled, it was not noted. It is to be hoped, of course, it was served broiled. One newspaper reported it was a mousse of Virginia ham. If so, that was all right. My taste runs to Kentucky or Tennessee ham, but the Virginia ham will do.

The roasted baby chickens were roasted Maryland style. The strawberry shortcake was, I hope, Tennessee style. At any rate, it is a southern dish and is not to be confused with the northern variety, which is merely crushed strawberries over soggy cake. I have saved the last for the best. It was GEORGIA PICKLED PEACHES.

A KINGLY PRODUCT The pickled Georgia peach is fit for a king. No other peach has the flavor which the climate, the suns and the rains give to the peaches of Georgia. It is a kingly product. It was good enough to be shipped across the seas to an ambassador not from the south, whose taste had recognized superior delicacies.

Yet, it would not be an unwise wager to wager that in not more than one or two food stores would one find Georgia peaches pickled according to the proper recipe. The fault is not that of the stores themselves. Georgia, with a superior product, has not pushed it nor advertised it.

The Idaho potato is well known. The California orange trademark and advertisements may be seen in dozens of newspapers and magazines. The New York and Maine potato, the Cape Cod oysters, the Baltimore and New Orleans oysters, are well known and liked. The Georgia oyster is small but its superior flavor has never been given recognition. The Long Island duckling is nationally known. The turkeys of Georgia see the turkeys from other states gain the markets.

Only the coffee and mushrooms in the King's dinner at the American embassy were anonymous. There appeared Baltimore, Virginia, Georgia and a Cumberland sauce. They were the "typical American dishes."

Interested in the Georgia peach, I went on a hunt for the succulent pickled peach. It was distressing to find the Georgia product, deemed fit for a king, missing from the shelves because no Georgia producer was behind it.

The menu, nevertheless, was a distinct triumph for southern food. Having experienced real American food, the King and Queen will be shocked at some of the items they encounter at the fair.

MR. ROOSEVELT'S HOT DOGS The lowly hot dog received a tremendous lot of publicity when Mr. Franklin D. Roosevelt, President of these United States, served hot dogs to two groups of visiting royalty from the Scandinavian countries.

It is to be assumed that the hot dogs the Roosevelts served to visiting royalty from Denmark and Sweden, were pedigreed dogs. Nevertheless, the visiting Scandinavians cannot have been greatly stirred. The hot dog to them was novel only because it was served in a bun with the mustard lathered on, so to speak.

They have hot dogs in the Scandinavian countries. They are tremendous dogs, being of the Great Dane variety. An American hot dog, placed beside a Scandinavian hot dog, would resemble a Pom beside a Great Dane. They are eight or ten inches long, are those Scandinavian hot dogs. They are served in Denmark at boxing matches, swimming meets and bike races, without bread. A dash of mustard obligingly is spread on a bit of oiled paper. One grasps the dog, dips one end in the mustard and eats. In Sweden, at the skating matches, they were served with a cold cake, something like a flapjack or a Mexican tortilla. This is wrapped about the middle of the hot dog and mustard may be had for the asking. In Germany the hot dogs are served with a hunk of black bread and one may eat a bite of the dog and then of bread. I ate five the day of Hitler's triumphant entry into Vienna. They were not as long as the Scandinavian dogs. At any rate, the American hot dog, served on a bun, is a typical American dish.

There was a retired sailor at Elsinore, Denmark, who had imported a soda fountain and a steam table at which he served the "real American hot dog." Also the well-known American soft drink. He was doing well. I trust King George and Queen Elizabeth get some hot dogs.

When Captain Kidd Said He Would Loot a Town, Nobody Asked If He Meant It

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

When President Roosevelt asked the dictators if they would keep the peace, he may have accomplished some political purpose; but as a request for information the question was unnecessary.

Hitler gave the answer in his book, "Mein Kampf," the Nazi bible, which thus far has revealed his policy and purpose and program.

In the book he says: "We do not want a peace brought about by olive branches in the hands of sniveling victors and sobbing old women, but a peace guaranteed by the victory-rich sword of a people of lords and masters."

But what of the little countries he threatens? Have they no rights? He answers that in the book, too: "We are not the police guards of the well-known 'poor little peoples,' but the soldiers of our own people."

But surely the little peoples have the right to live, haven't they? In his book he gives the answer: "Ours is a world of eternal conflict where the life of the strong compels the death of the weak, and the ultimate wisdom is to know that might lords it over weakness, which it enslaves or breaks utterly to pieces."

Yet your partner says the purpose of your alliance is peaceful. What of that? He answers in the book: "The only fruitful alliance is an offensive alliance for common conquest."

But why? Why? Why should one people wish to conquer another? Hitler's answer is frank. Germans are a superior people, the source of all worthwhile culture, and therefore, as he says in his book, "conquest is not only a right but also a duty. Our whole system of rearing and of education must imbue our youth with the conviction that they are absolutely and unqualifiedly better than other peoples."

But even if that is true, it doesn't seem to justify stealing other people's property. It doesn't justify marching into another land and seizing it by force.

The book answers: "National boundaries mean nothing but the might of the conqueror and the weakness of those who submit. And in this alone is the foundation of right."

Well, it seems a hard doctrine. If it works, it will make Germany great; but what of those who wish to remain free? Is the world big enough for them also to live as they please?

Housing Project Is Delayed

Authority Announces It Will Re-examine Plans for John Egan Homes, \$3,500,000 Development.

Officials of the Atlanta Housing Authority announced yesterday that in view of the present serious shortage of adequate housing for low-income white families, they would re-examine their plans for John Egan Homes, planned for erection between Hunter street and West View drive in the southwestern part of the city.

The decision was announced after a conference between housing authority members, Mayor Hartsfield and Alderman Lester R. Brewer, Councilman John Marlier and Councilman C. M. Bolen,

DANCE CRAFTERS TO STAGE BALLET
'The Enchanted Princess' Is Music Week Feature.

"The Enchanted Princess" will be presented at the city auditorium at 8:30 o'clock tonight by the Atlanta Dance Crafters Ballet as a feature of the observance of National Music Week. Mrs. Eugene Stern, president, is in charge.

The program also will include "Trial by Jury," a Gilbert and Sullivan light opera, by the Atlanta Theater Guild, with Vernon G. Williams as director; Pauley Casey, supervising director, and Tom Brumby, conductor. Admission is free.

representatives of the fourth ward, where the project is located.

Delay Bid Opening.
The announcement postponed the bid opening that had been advertised for May 17 until new satisfactory plans for the project are worked out and approved.

John Egan Homes was announced as a 1,200-family unit, \$3,500,000 development for negroes to be built on 56 acres of mostly vacant land in the neighborhood of Booker T. Washington High school. It was named for an early Atlanta capitalist and philanthropist, the founder of the juvenile court here, and sponsor of many charitable activities.

\$16,000,000 Program.
The Atlanta Housing Authority is supervising a \$16,000,000 federal aid slum-clearance and rehousing program that has attracted international attention and praise.

Rapid progress has been made recently, it was reported. Bids will soon be asked for Clark Howell Homes, a 600-family unit adjoining "Techwood," while architects plans are practically complete for Capitol Homes, a 600-unit project in the neighborhood of the state capitol, and John Hope Homes, a negro development adjacent to University Homes.

Roger Westbrook, chairman of a committee of West End residents who protested the project, asked The Constitution last night to announce that a meeting planned for tonight at the J. C. Harris school would be held as scheduled.

MAN PINNED 4 HOURS BY OVERTURNED TRUCK
J. E. Everett, 21, of Old Hickory, Tenn., suffered a fracture of the right leg early Sunday morning when a large truck he was driving overturned on the Marietta road, near Bolton, pinning him underneath. The accident occurred at 1 o'clock but it was not until 5 o'clock that Everett was able to attract the attention of motorists and have himself extracted.

He was treated at Grady hospital.

MILL AT COLUMBUS LOSES NLRB CASE
A trial examiner's report filed last night with the regional office of the National Labor Relations Board charged the management of the Eagle and Phoenix Mills in Columbus with unfair labor practices, and recommended reinstatement of two employees allegedly fired because of union sympathies.

The mill was given 10 days to file an appeal.

News of Gate City Told in Briefs

Herbert Porter, publisher of the Georgian, was reported "resting comfortably" yesterday at the Doctors' hospital, New York, following an abdominal operation Saturday.

Capital City Lodge No. 642, F. & A. M., meets at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the lodge hall, 423 1/2 Marietta street, N. W. Judge Jesse M. Wood will preside and the principal talk will be by Judge Edgar E. Pomeroy.

Carlos Alegret and Leila Hayes Spradley have been crowned king and queen of the Atlanta School of Commerce, it was announced yesterday.

Mrs. Anna D. Pardington will be guest speaker at the East Lake Alliance Tabernacle at 8 o'clock Thursday night.

Speech Arts Club of the Atlanta School of Oratory and Expression will discuss "Current Events" at a meeting at 6 o'clock tonight at 204 Wesley Memorial building.

Ida Rhodes Bible Class of the Inman Park Baptist church will sponsor a supper at 6:30 o'clock tonight at the church following the business meeting.

Dr. F. K. Boland, Dr. T. C. Davidson, Dr. C. W. Roberts and Dr. B. T. Beasley are in Birmingham to attend a meeting in preparation for the next annual assembly of the Southern Surgical Congress.

Major Appliance and Electrical Supply Group, Atlanta Association of Credit Men, meets at 12:15 o'clock this afternoon in Davison-Paxon's tearoom.

Colonel Norman L. McDiarmid, fourth corps area surgeon, is in Washington attending the meeting of the military surgeons of the United States, being held in conjunction with the tenth International Congress of Medicine and Pharmacy.

Petroleum Group, Atlanta Association of Credit Men, meets at 12:15 o'clock this afternoon in Davison-Paxon's tearoom.

Georgia Woman's Democratic Club meets at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Marietta Golf Club with Mrs. Regina Rambo Benson, president, as hostess. The executive board will meet an hour earlier.

Woman's Board of Hillside Cottages meets at 10:30 o'clock Thursday morning at the Kiwanis cottage.

Captain Jack Malcom yesterday warned schoolboy patrolmen planning to attend the New York fair not to use the trip to "break in" new shoes. "Break 'em in before you leave and save a lot of foot trouble," was his advice.

Dr. Hiram W. Evans, imperial wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, yesterday denied a report that the headquarters of the organization will be removed from Atlanta to Texas. "There's not a word of truth in the rumor," he said.

Women's division, Fulton County Democrats, meets at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Henry Grady hotel. Election and installation of officers will be a feature of the program.

New officers of Voiture 217 of the 40 and 8 Society were announced yesterday. They are: Erwin Henderson, president; Dave Richardson, chief of train; Henry Green, commissaire; intendant; Herman Loeb, correspondent; W. A. Dodge, conductor; John Bass, garde de la porte; Z. B. Sims, lampiste; Vincent McCullom and Ray Morris, commissaires voyageurs; Albert Almond, aumonier; B. M. Lowry, Louis Strube and Marvin Medlock, cheminots.

Morris family reunion will be held Sunday at Grant Park. The all-day reunion is held each Mother's Day in honor of Mrs. Martha Jane Morris, 94, who has eight living children, 44 grandchildren, 70 great-grandchildren and 10 great-great-grandchildren.

State Revenue Department yesterday ordered Willie M. McRae to appear at a hearing at 11 o'clock today to show cause why his retail liquor license should not be suspended or revoked on a charge of selling whisky on Sunday. The record in the case located the store seven miles from Columbus, on Lumpkin boulevard.

Bank clearings yesterday totaled \$9,300,000, an increase of \$1,300,000 over the same day last year, the Atlanta Clearing House Association reported.

Bolsfeuliet Jones, assistant state WPA director, left last night for Nashville to attend a meeting of southern NYA heads, called by Aubrey Williams, national NYA administrator.

W. H. Schroder, district manager of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, is in New Orleans to attend the annual convention of the National Cottonseed Products Association.

EVENING COLLEGE TO HOLD ALUMNI FETE
Alumni of the Georgia Evening College will gather from several states to attend the annual banquet at 7:30 o'clock at the American Legion hall, Lewis F. Gordon will speak on "The Other Fellow's Point of View." O. C. Hubert will be toastmaster. Invited to the banquet are all alumni and former students of the school, which recently observed its 25th anniversary.

MAYORS OPPOSE CURTAILED RELIEF

LaGuardia Reveals New York City Unemployment Near Peak.

WASHINGTON, May 8.—(AP)—Mayors of some of the nation's largest cities told congress today that it should not curtail the WPA program.

Among those who defended the program during testimony before a house investigating committee were Fiorello LaGuardia, of New York; Edward J. Kelly, of Chicago; and Harold H. Burton, of Cleveland.

LaGuardia appealed for expansion instead of curtailment of federal spending in this field. He contended that unemployment in New York city had increased since January to a present level of 750,000, only slightly below the peak of 1933.

Until the social security program is perfected—perhaps nine years from now—and the wage-hour law has had a fair trial, LaGuardia continued, the federal government should provide work for all the able-bodied needy employables who cannot get private jobs, and compel the states and localities to meet the full cost of direct relief for unemployed.

MISSISSIPPI LEGION WINS PARADE SPOT
Edges Georgia Out To Lead Third Time.

JACKSON, Miss., May 8.—(UP)—The American Legion parade at the national convention in Chicago will be headed by the Mississippi department for the third consecutive year, it was announced today.

The privilege was earned in the national membership contest in which Mississippi edged Georgia out of first place shortly before the deadline.

"You have done an outstanding job," Commander Stephen F. Chadwick telegraphed State Commander Wilkes H. Davis, "and I am sure the entire American Legion organization is most proud of your achievement."

GOLDEN WEDDING DAY.
AUGUSTA, Ga., May 8.—Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Brenner observed their golden wedding anniversary yesterday. Mrs. Brenner, the former Eleanor Lynch, has served as state president of the Federation of Women's Clubs.

Hopkins Charges Chamber Doesn't Represent Business

Widening Breach, Secretary Asks Continuation of Spending.

WASHINGTON, May 8.—(AP)—Hostility between the administration and the United States Chamber of Commerce was emphasized anew today when Harry L. Hopkins, secretary of commerce, declared that the chamber was not representative of business.

In striking back at the chamber, which passed last week a series of resolutions critical of administration policy, Hopkins also called for at least 12 more months of heavy federal spending.

The chamber resolutions had demanded a reduction of spending, repeal of the wage-hour law, fundamental changes in the Wagner labor act and tax revision.

Hopkins, who was transferred from WPA administrator to the commerce post early this year so that he could direct the administration's business recovery efforts, made it plain, too, that whatever was done for business there would be no abandonment of what the administration considers vital economic policy.

Refutes "Pessimism."
Hopkins made his remarks at a press conference after returning from a week-end cruise with President Roosevelt. Although he declined to say what was discussed on the trip, he came to the press meeting fully equipped with business figures to refute what he called the "pessimism" of the chamber about the business outlook.

It was Hopkins' first day at his desk after a ten-week convalescence from intestinal influenza, and one of the purposes of the conference apparently was to spike rumors about the seriousness of his illness.

Predicts "Modest Rise."
After criticizing the chamber meeting, Hopkins added a final touch by saying: "I don't want to over-emphasize the importance of the chamber meeting. I don't think for a moment they represent the views of most businessmen in this country."

Hopkins predicted "a steady but modest rise" in business during the remainder of this year. He said that national income in the first three months of 1939 indicated a year-end total of \$66,000,000,000, compared with \$62,000,000,000 last year.

Bolt Kills In-Law Of Slaying Victim

Tragedy struck in a new quarter last night in the family of Mrs. Olive Garrett Jennings, for whose death last Saturday her husband, William M. Jennings, is being held on recommendation of a coroner's jury.

Her sister-in-law, Mrs. Annie Garrett, wife of John W. Garrett and mother of five children, was killed instantly by a bolt of lightning at her home near Warm Springs.

Mrs. Garrett's husband is a brother of the Atlanta victim of what the jury termed a slaying.

JENNINGS IS HELD FOR GRAND JURY

Atlantan Bound Over Without Bond in Death of Wife.

The case of William H. Jennings, held on a charge of murder in the death of his wife, Mrs. Olive Garrett Jennings, member of a prominent Meriwether county family, will be presented to the Fulton county grand jury today.

City Detective C. L. Taylor said Jennings was being held without bond for the grand jury, following a recommendation of a coroner's jury that he "be held on a charge of murder."

He said Jennings told him his family lived at Americus and that his father was a Sumter county deputy sheriff.

Mrs. Jennings, a former resident of Greenville, Ga., was found unconscious in her rooming house apartment Saturday afternoon. Her skull was fractured and she died without regaining consciousness.

Jennings, the coroner asserted, was taken into custody by police Saturday night after an interview at Doneho's home in which he told of Mrs. Jennings' death.

Lenox Park Offers

A special price on the few unsold lots in its present finely developed unit in contemplation of opening additional territory adjoining.

VERNON 3723

FAMILY OF 3 FOUND DEAD IN FALLEN PLANE

SEATTLE, May 8.—(AP)—A family of three died when the rented airplane in which they were flying from Walla Walla to Seattle Saturday crashed in the high Cascades.

Searchers found the plane

wreckage today and recovered the bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Olinger, Milton, Ore., and their seven-year-old daughter.

JOHN & FRED SCHEER JEWELERS
Serving my patrons since 1888. Formerly located on the viaduct, now 120 inside Peachtree Arcade, near Peachtree entrance.



The Loan That Paid Itself

"Yes, the extra income made possible by my new equipment met the payments from the start—that's why I call it the loan that paid itself. \$750 was the amount... the rate 6%. What other charges? ... None; that was all—just the 6%."

If you could use a substantial loan to good advantage at this time, remember Morris Plan Bank lends in large as well as in moderate amounts—

Up to \$25,000 or More

—and on single-name as well as co-maker or other type notes—with the advantageous feature of repayment in convenient monthly deposits over a long period of time, at low rates (on loans of \$500 or more, 6%).

Discuss your problem with Morris Plan Bank now—it may surprise you to know how readily The Bank for the Individual can adapt its service to your particular requirements.

The MORRIS PLAN BANK of Georgia
The Bank for the Individual

34 PEACHTREE, AT FIVE POINTS
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
A TWENTY-SEVEN YEAR OLD SAVINGS BANK

HIGH'S SALE

COTTON FROCKS

\$1.69 to \$1.95 Values! Birthday Sale Priced at Only **88¢**

Spun Rayons! Flock Dots! Floral Sheers! Piques! Broadcloths! Linenes! Prints! Sizes 12 to 52!

HERE'S YOUR SALE OF SALES!... at the very outset of the new cotton dress season! Frocks in swing and straight skirt styles! Button-front and wrap-around types! Fashions for home, town and casual wear... at this sensationally low price! BE HERE WHEN THE DOORS OPEN!

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Silk Hose
Full-fashioned! Sheer ringless chiffo in 3 and 4-thread types. Seconds of 69c and 85c grades! All sizes, colors! **16c**

49c Rayon Undies
Women's briefs, panties, shorts! FRUIT-OF-THE-LOOM rayons. Teasos, flesh. Small, medium, large sizes... **19c**

Satin Slips
Thrilling value! Rayon satin slips in lacy and tailored styles. Slight irregulars of \$1 grades. Teasos. 34 to 44... **39c**

Women's 69c Sweaters
Cotton chenille sweaters in novel, slippin styles. Glorious pastel colors. All sizes. A value buy!... **33c**

98c Spreads
KRINKLED spreads, 80x105 inches! Krinkly stripes on cool pastel grounds! Limited quantity! Hurry!... **68c**

MEN'S SHIRTS
\$1.35, \$1.65 and \$1.95 Values!
94¢

Woven Madras! Woven Broadcloths! Fancy Rayons! Sizes 14 to 17!

Famous Brand shirts! White shirts with lifetime collars! Pleated back and sleeve styles! Solids! Stripes! Checks! Patterns! All this... at an amazing Birthday Sale price!

HIGH'S BASEMENT

29c Shirts-Shorts
Men's broadcloth shorts in color-fast stripes or solid white. Swiss rib shirts. Sizes 34 to 46. Your chance to save! **10c**

Boys' 89c Sweaters
Sleeveless, basque neck, barrel stripe sweaters for summer! Slight irregulars. All sizes! **19c**

Men's Slacks
\$1.65 and \$1.95 values! Wash slacks of Bedford Cords, Spanish Linenes! White, colors, **88c** patterns. Sizes 29 to 42

Boys' 89c Shorts
Tropical cloths! Slub broadcloths! Belted or latex models. White, fancies. Sizes 4 to 10. **55c**

While You Wait! HALF SOLES 49¢
CREPE, rubber and composition soles for men, women, children. HIGH'S BASEMENT

MAKE SURE!

BEFORE YOU BUY ANY CAR

DRIVE A PONTIAC

PROVE FOR YOURSELF THAT THE MOST BEAUTIFUL THING ON WHEELS IS EVEN BETTER THAN IT LOOKS

Thrill to performance without an equal in the low-price field. Enjoy comfort that can't be topped. Try out the finest ride a motor car ever offered. You're sure to agree—Pontiac is America's biggest bargain.

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Mrs. Page Is Medalist in Southern Women's Tourney With 79



All in the GAME

by Jack Troy

Now that all threats of a suit against Johnstown for operating on daylight saving time at a central standard race track have dwindled in similar manner to the challenge the other horses made, it is time for someone to discover what's holding the Knoxville Smokies up.

It won't be very long now until the first month of the Southern league race is over and Knoxville is still in first place. There was an effort made some time ago to blame the Smokies' slugging on the high altitude of Knoxville.

But Bob Wilson, sports editor of the Knoxville News-Sentinel, has discounted the rarified air theory. "Why, Atlanta has a higher altitude than Knoxville," Wilson points out. He got his figures from the government and they show Atlanta to be 1,050 feet above sea level. Knoxville is only 890.

The theory is good, but if Atlanta would take the difference and apply it to the distance of the left-field fence from home plate, we might have something there. A lot of powerful blows which result in circus catches at Ponce de Leon are good for four bases at Knoxville.

Anyway, it's no fluke when a team steadfastly remains on top, and there must be a reason. Chances are the first month which ends this week end will find Knoxville still there and it's a real story.

Perennial tail-enders, the Smokies are making a bit of history in the Southern league, just as Doc Prothro has done in keeping the Philadelphia Phillies out of the National league cellar.

The Phillies have shown signs of dropping back, but the Smokies go on. So this is occasion enough to warrant a bit of backslapping for Neil Caldwell, young manager of the Knoxville.

The answer is not to be found in the hitting. The Smokies had that last year. There are two real reasons why the Smokies have shown such vast improvement. The first reason is greatly improved pitching. And the second is defense.

A glance at the averages show Knoxville with several pitchers among the leaders and, in keeping with the standings, on top in team fielding. The Smokies also are on top in team batting. But they've been there before at this stage of the game and yet they were last in the standings.

CRACKERS NO EL CHICO.

The Atlanta Crackers probably won't prove another El Chico. The wonder horse among two-year-olds had the backing of hundreds of writers in a winter Derby poll. On a smaller scale, the Crackers were backed just as solidly by Southern league writers.

And after a slow start, the defending champions are closing fast. They are only a couple of games out of first place, with only Chattanooga between them and Knoxville.

The Richards Rifles open a three-game series with the Chicks today. If all goes well, they can climb into second and be breathing on the necks of the Smokies before the end of the week.

There's no hurry, however. It's perfectly all right for the Smokies to give the fans of Knoxville an early climax, but the Crackers have won so many things in the past that it is better to jockey along for position and save the best for the last.

It would provide an anti-climax here for the Noble Lads to take a firm grasp on first place before May has even passed its second week.

After all, just what team now has won more games in the race than Atlanta? The Crackers enjoy that distinction, with 12 victories.

Just give them time, mates. There's really no rush.

WAYS AND MEANS COMMITTEE.

The airplane is proving more and more a popular method of going to and from a Derby. Getting there, parties have plenty of money and don't mind being parted from it.

Leaving, they find it necessary to be a bit conservative. And so a second taxi story which originated the day after the Derby seems interesting.

It concerned a party of six from Florida. They had discovered that only a block from the airport was a dispensary of liquid goods. A taxi would take them all there on the meter rate for 90 cts.

If they went to the airport, however, it would be 75 cents apiece, or \$4.50. The fact that it was Sunday stumped them a bit at first. But the chairman of the ways and means committee solved that.

"Let it appear to the driver that we're all tipsy and don't know what day it is," he proposed. "He'll take us for a bunch."

Continued in Page 10, Column 5.

CRACKERS, TRIBE TO START SERIES THIS AFTERNOON

Larry Miller To Face Southpaw Herman Besse at Memphis.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 2.—The Chicks, making their bow toward the King and Queen of the Cotton Carnival, have deferred their night debut until Wednesday night and will wrestle with the Crackers over a berth in the first division Tuesday afternoon in the first of a three-day series.

The wrestling is likely to be pretty severe on both sides, because Herman Besse, the tall left-hander of the Tribe, will likely be pitted against Larry Miller, Atlanta's crack right-hander, in the inaugural. These two collided recently at Atlanta in considerable of a duel, with Besse emerging in the van by 4 to 3 for his third straight victory.

Manager Paul Richards' outfit will be making its Richmond debut for the year, and before they leave are likely to see the first "new face" of the season in the Chick lineup. Oscar "The Ox" Eckhardt, the heavy clouting outfielder from Texas, is about ready to take up regular duties with the Tribe after being laid low because of an operation since before the season started.

Manager Frank Brazill still insists somewhat vehemently that he needs hitting to get his team any place and attributes the Tribe's four losses in a row to lack of punch at the plate. The pitching, except on one or two occasions, has held up very well.

The careful Brazill still refuses to pick a winner of the five clubs he has seen. "If Chattanooga hits like they did Saturday against us, the Lookouts beat the Chicks, 15 to 2) they might not even belong in this league. But I doubt if they will. Atlanta looked pretty good against us—may have the team to beat in the circuit. Do any of them look better than the Chicks? Well, I wouldn't say."

The Tribe will open its after-dinner schedule Wednesday night, the last of seven lighted parks in the league to have night ball. They'll play the Crackers again Thursday night.

BULLDOGS LICK TECH ON LINKS

The University of Georgia golfers defeated the Georgia Tech team at Athens Saturday by a 14-1-2 to 3-1-2 count.

In the first foursome the Tech pair of Dan Yates and Jack Cooley lost 5-1-2 points and won 3-1-2 in their play against the Bulldog twosome of Sonny Swift and Jimmy Dudley.

Yates, however, turned in a fine day's performance in downing Sonny Swift, who recently won the Southwestern Intercollegiate crown for Georgia. To turn the trick the British amateur champion's little brother carded a three under par round of 70 over the Athens Country Club layout.

In the second foursome Elliott Waddell and Byron Bower Bulldog linksmen, blanked the Yellow Jacket pair of Dixie Howell and Gene Brooks by copping nine points while losing none to run up to landslide proportions the Georgia final total.

DULIN, PADDOCK WIN AT ARCHERY

The Atlanta Archery Club held its annual spring invitation tournament yesterday at North Fulton park. In addition to members of the club there were visiting archers from Macon, Athens, Gainesville and Toccoa.

The regular target events were shot by groups arranged according to handicaps. Group winners in the metropolitan round were John Dulin, Charles Langley, Joseph Cook, W. R. Paddock, Mrs. Paddock, all of Atlanta, and Mr. Stein, of Athens.

In the double American round the winners were Langley, Dulin, C. H. Hyde and Mrs. S. A. Bobe, of Atlanta, and Stein, of Athens. In the Art Young round, which simulates hunting conditions and is shot rapid fire at unknown ranges, H. C. Thompson was the winner; Dulin and Paddock being tied for second place. The wand shoot, in which event the target is a six-foot wand two inches wide, set up at 100 yards, was won by Dulin.

There also gave an interesting exhibition of accuracy, shooting toy balloons from the mouth of Welch Geslin, president of the club. Demonstrations were also given of the penetration of hunting arrows by shooting them through thick planks.

Today's

PROBABLE PITCHERS

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
New York at Chicago—Hildebrand (0-2) vs. Lee (3-1).
Philadelphia at Detroit—Potter (1-0) vs. Trout (0-1).
Washington at Cleveland—Krauskas (1-3) vs. Feller (4-1).
Boston at St. Louis—Bagby (3-1) vs. Kramer (2-0).
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Chicago at New York—Lillard (3-1) vs. Salvo (1-1).
St. Louis at Brooklyn—Warneke (3-1) vs. Fitzsimmons (6-1).
Cincinnati at Philadelphia—Moore (3-1) vs. Mulcahy (1-2).
Pittsburgh at Boston—Sewell (2-1) vs. Sullivan (0-2).

DANNALS COOLS HOT PUTTER AFTER WINNING ATLANTA OPEN



Charlie Dannals Jr., left, is shown above with Hoke Cooley, assistant pro at Capital City, after winning the annual Atlanta open tournament with a two-under-par 140 for the 36 holes. Dannals' first round of 67 was only one

off the course record. Cooley lost his chance to win the meet by taking a 41 on the last nine, but still finished ahead of all other pros with a 148. He and four amateurs were tied for second place behind Dannals.

Atlanta Open Golf Scores

Jack Bothanley	72-80-152
Francis Wilkinson	82-78-161
L. R. McGehee	88-84-172
W. W. Simmons	91-85-176
Charles Black Jr.	74-74-148
R. J. "Bud" Siskall	78-74-152
Gerrard Allen	81-75-156
Ed Lovett	81-81-162
Arthur Mims	81-81-162
Howard Beckett	76-78-154
Elmer Healey	75-79-154
Bill Healey	75-79-154
Charlie Edwards	85-withdraw
Fred Owen	74-77-151
Sam Hale	86-withdraw
Henry Morgan	81-83-164
George Van Deusen	86-84-170
Tommy Wilson	79-83-162
Harold Sargent	72-77-149
Reddy Hayes	72-75-147
Chick Ridley	73-83-157
Harry Stephens	74-83-157
Bruce Chapman	86-78-164
Steve Thomas	77-75-152
Sam Bowden	81-81-162
Charlie Edens	72-79-151
Billy Street	77-withdraw
Luke Barnes	72-76-149
W. H. Barnes	67-75-142
E. F. Reddy	85-84-169
Buck Thompson	75-75-150
Brook Sandow	79-75-154
Henry Livingston	82-81-163
Phil Kibler	86-withdraw
Muggey Smith	77-78-155
Charles O'ANNALS JR.	67-75-142
Hoke Cooley	80-73-153
Hugh Nunnally	85-78-164
Tommy Barnes	75-75-150
Julius Hughes	73-74-149
Charles Stephens	87-86-173
Charles Brumby	83-75-158
Jimmy Wilson	81-79-160
Henry Livingston	82-81-163
Bob McCoy	74-82-156
Tom Brown	82-77-160
Dave Black	74-74-148

SOFTBALL PLAY BEGINS TONIGHT

The heavy rainfall of late Monday afternoon put a curtailment on the opening night's schedule of the Greater Atlanta Softball Association.

A six-card game, however, is to be offered tonight at three fields, with the Sears Athletics and Economy Electric contest holding the spotlight. This attraction is billed on the Piedmont diamond at 9:15 o'clock with the Four Square (Blues) and the U. S. Rubber Company meeting at 8 o'clock on the same field.

Cherokee No. 1 will be the battleground for the Delta Sigma Pi and Four Square (Golds) at 8 o'clock, while General Shoe and Capitolian Class cross bats in the night's final there. On Cherokee No. 2, the Inman Park Baptist and Henry Grady Hotel squads offer the attraction in the curtain raiser at 8 o'clock, while the Journal and General Electric close the night's play at 9:15 o'clock.

Rows With Street, Burtell Suspended

MONTGOMERY, Ala., May 2.—(P)—Stuart X. Stephenson, president of the Southeastern league, announced today he had suspended Marty Burtell, Mobile club manager, for three days, effective today, "for conduct detrimental to the game."

Burtell, Stephenson said, was dismissed from the field during a game between Pensacola and Mobile Saturday by Umpire Joe Street.

"He delayed the game and his language was a little bit too strong in protesting a decision by the umpire," the league president said. Pensacola won the game, 4-2.

Atlanta Open Taken By Charlie Dannals

Winner, With 140, Is Eight Strokes Ahead of Five Tied for Second.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.
Charlie Dannals Jr. sloshed his way over his home Capital City course yesterday in two-under-par figures for the 36 holes to finish as far ahead of the Atlanta open field as Johnstown did in the Kentucky Derby last Saturday.

The ex-graduate of Charlie Yates at Tech tackled a rain-soaked 73 onto his brilliant morning round of 67 to finish eight strokes ahead of his nearest opponents. Johnstown was eight lengths. Both victories were convincing.

Pushing the little amateur until the last nine holes was Lanky Hoke Cooley, assistant Capital City pro, who for 27 holes made a strong bid to become the first professional ever to win the crown.

Cooley shot the first 27 holes in even par figures and was only one stroke back of Dannals as they teed off into a driving rain at the tenth hole of the final round. However, after two more pars, he suddenly blew up and took a 41 on the last nine to finish in a five-way tie for second place with 148.

WINS PRO PRIZE.

However, this was good enough to win the pro prize. Teddy Hayes came in second with a 150. Tommy Barnes, the defending champion, Dave Black, Charlie Black Jr., and John Ridley were others tied with Cooley for second place. Julius Hughes and Luke Barnes were next with 149's.

Intermittent rain all day made the greens and fairways slow and Dannals' 140 was great golf under circumstances. His 67 was only one stroke off the course record and he took his only bogey on 17 to miss tying the mark. He had five birdies and 12 pars.

His best shot of the day came on Number three in the afternoon. His tee shot on the 140-yard hole hit the edge of the cup and bounced 15 feet away. He two-putted for a par but came within a fraction of an inch making an ace.

"I believe it was the best shot I ever made," the new champ said. His and Cooley's cards follow:

MORNING ROUND.	
Par out	443 843 443-38
Dannals out	443 843 443-38
Cooley out	453 843 453-38
Par in	835 434 443-38-71
Cooley in	834 335 443-38-71
Dannals in	825 333 443-33-67

AFTERNOON ROUND.	
Dannals out	553 843 844-39
Cooley out	444 843 834-38
Dannals in	834 434 443-38-73-149
Cooley in	835 434 443-41-38-77-148

Tommy Barnes, who won the title last year, all but shot himself out of the running with a 75 in the morning round. He came back with a 73 to tie for second. Both Dave and Charlie Black's 148's were made up of rounds of 74-74 while Ridley had a 73-75 for his second-place score. There were 47 entries in the tournament. The winner has won the Capital City Club championship twice and the Tate mountain tournament once. He has been runner-up in his club tourney three times.

COLLEGE TENNIS.

Tulane at Georgia Tech, postponed (rain).

KIRBY CARDS 83 TO TIE FOR 4TH; COTHRAN IS 2D

Dorothy in Same Bracket With Mrs. Page; Plays Mrs. Bobo.

By ROY WHITE.

PONTE VEDRA COUNTRY CLUB, Ponte Vedra, Fla., May 2.—Three new records were broken here this afternoon as Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page, former national woman's champion from Greensboro, N. C., won medal honors with a three-over-par 79 in the 28th annual Southern women's championship tournament.

The qualifying score was not a record, but the 131 paid entries, the 124 actual players and a hole-in-one by Mrs. E. L. Donaldson, of New Orleans, were new marks to be placed in the book.

The new entry beat by two the record made in 1937 by Mrs. Mark McGarry, of Lexington, Ky., the old Atlanta record of actual players by eight or nine players.

FIRST ACE.

Never before in the history of Southern women's golf has an ace been made. Mrs. Donaldson's ball went straight from her iron off the tee into the 18th green cup. She played with Mrs. Conrad Kinyoun, of Savannah, and finished in a tie for fourth place with Dorothy Kirby, of Atlanta, a former Southern champion, and Marion Milley, of Lexington, Ky., the defending champion. They had 83's.

It's the strongest field in the 27-year history of the tournament and four previous champions in addition to Marion Milley, the defending titleholder, have qualified for the championship flight. The champions date back successively to 1935.

Milley, with an 83, is safe in the selected circle. Dot Kirby, Atlanta's sensational young star, won the crown in 1937. Mrs. Mark McGarry, the 1936 champion from St. Petersburg, Fla., got in, as did Mrs. George Brantley, of Blackshear, Ga., the 1935 winner. Mrs. Dave Gaut, of Memphis, Tenn., president of the Southern Women's Golf Association, is the other champion entered.

FOUR TITLES.

Mrs. Gaut, winner of the title four times, was several strokes away from the medalist, but her 89 was well within the limit.

It was the twenty-sixth out of 27 straight years of play in which Mrs. Gaut has placed in the championship 32, a record unequalled in all golf's history. The lone time she failed was two years ago on the difficult No. 1 East Lake course. She won her last tournament nine years ago on the Sedgefield Country Club course in Greensboro.

Scores in the championship flight today were three strokes higher than those of last year at Birmingham, Ala., when a 97 was the maximum. Today it was 100 and a playoff was necessary to decide the last few places in the selected circle.

Dorothy Kirby is Atlanta's lone hope to win the championship. Mrs. A. J. Kaiser, Mrs. Joe Varela, Mrs. O. B. Keeler and Mrs. George Griffin found the going too tough for top-flight honors. Their scores were: Mrs. Kaiser 117, Mrs. Varela 118, Mrs. Griffin 119, Mrs. O. B. Keeler 114.

SETS PACE.

Jacksonville and vicinity, including Ponte Vedra, set the pace in the entry with 59 participants. New Orleans, bidding strongly for the 1940 tournament, followed in second place with 13. Orlando, Fla., had nine; Nashville, Tenn., seven, and Atlanta five.

Today's new record is the fourth consecutive new entry mark to be set by the Ponte Vedra course. Three new records were made last year when the Southeastern F. G. A., the southern amateur, and the Florida state tournament set new entry records for their respective tournaments. Today the southern women's event was recorded as a new history.

This is the first southern woman's championship tournament to be played in Florida and ten of the southern states are well represented. They include Florida, Georgia, Tennessee, South Carolina, Alabama, Louisiana, Arkansas.

Continued on 2nd Sports Page.

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SOMOZA CARRIES PLEA FOR CANAL TO U. S. CONGRESS

Nicaraguan Executive Says Project Will Aid in Security of Entire Western Hemisphere.

WASHINGTON, May 8.—(AP)—President Anastasio Somoza, of Nicaragua, urged congress today to authorize construction of an inter-oceanic canal across his country, and then listened to a debate in the house which resulted in approval of a record peace-time naval appropriation.

The Central American chief executive, who arrived here Friday to confer with President Roosevelt, told both branches of congress in separate addresses that construction of a Nicaragua canal would be a valuable contribution to the security of all the western hemisphere.

Praises Monroe Doctrine. General Somoza was interrupted by applause when he praised the Monroe Doctrine and President Roosevelt's "good neighbor" policy.

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YOUTH, 17, POSTS BOND IN SHOOTING OF PAL

Charles Beal, 17, of Moore's Mill road, posted bond in the sum of \$100 in each of two charges of unlawfully shooting at another and discharging firearms on Sunday yesterday afternoon pending a hearing in Judge Wood's court. The case will be set when the docket is prepared tomorrow.

Beal was arrested after he wounded a youthful companion, Troy M. Williams, 17, of Chatahoochee avenue, following a "sham battle" on the banks of Peachtree creek early Sunday afternoon. Williams was reported in "fair condition" at Grady hospital.

policy. He addressed the senate first.

"It is a fact—and I do not need to emphasize it," he said there, "the prudent, wise and sagacious 'good neighbor' policy, inaugurated and maintained with such success by your illustrious president, Franklin D. Roosevelt, has given a vigorous impulse to the movement for Pan-American rapprochement."

"This policy has been a powerful factor in uniting the minds of the whole continent in one sole spiritual and moral entity. The Latin-American republics are now approaching the United States cordially, with greater confidence, in an attitude of spontaneous co-operation, and with the same sentiments of friendship that they feel toward their other sister republics."

Mentions Defense Factor. Regarding the canal, he said: "Because of her geographic position, and the fortunate configuration of her territory, Nicaragua, in spite of her size, will be called upon to be a complementary factor, indispensable to any plan or combination of forces for the security and defense of this continent. Her territory offers a convenient route for the construction of an inter-oceanic canal."

Addressing the house, he said: "No action, policy or doctrine of the American peoples could be in the past—nor can be in the future—absolutely individualistic or isolating."

BYARS APPOINTED JUDGE AT GRIFFIN

Continued From First Page.

Secretary Wilson.

The Byars commission was signed by the Governor without comment. The chief executive said he would take up the matter referred to him by Secretary of State Wilson "at the first available opportunity" but gave no indication when he would make a definite announcement on his plans. Several weeks ago the chief executive made public opinions from the late Attorney General M. J. Yeomans in which Judge Yeomans ruled that Chief Justice Charles S. Reid and Attorney General Ellis Arnall could not run in the June election.

Meanwhile mandamus proceedings seeking to determine whether the names of Judge Robert Carpenter, of the civil court of Fulton county, shall be placed on the county ballot were filed by Joe Hill Smith, one of Carpenter's opponents, against Judge T. H. Jeffries, Fulton county ordinary.

Hearing Friday. Superior Judge Virlyn B. Moore set the Hill action for a hearing at 9 o'clock Friday morning, citing Judge Jeffries to show why the mandamus should not be allowed. In his plea before Judge Moore yesterday, Smith claims that the civil court is a statutory court and that his name should be allowed to go on the ballot.

The names of Judge Carpenter and five of his seven announced opponents were among those certified to the Governor by Secretary of State Wilson. The five with Smith, Byron L. Milling, J. V. Poole, Robert E. Church and Dwight T. Minihinnett. The 1935 law making the judges of the old municipal court, now the civil court of Fulton county, says that the judges shall be elected in the same manner as judges of the superior court. Judges of the superior court, though nominated in their own circuits, are elected

Is Made Griffin Judge



Constitution Staff Photo—Wilson JUDGE CHESTER A. BYARS.

statewide. However, never before have the judges of the municipal court been elected in a statewide election.

Frank Hooper Jr. and Hughes Roberts also have notified Judge Jeffries of their intent to run against Judge Carpenter. They did not, however, join the others in notifying Secretary of State Wilson of their candidacies.

Neither Chief Justice Reid nor Attorney General Arnall qualified with the secretary of state, although Arnall made formal announcement of his candidacy for re-election in 1940.

Doubt Election Validity. Monroe Stephens, of Columbus, and former Judge Gus Howard, of Atlanta, sought to oppose Chief Justice Reid and Judge Alexander Stephens, of the court of appeals, said he intended to qualify if the chief justice filed. Judge Stephens expressed doubt of the validity of

ROOSEVELT'S SON SAYS CONTINENT IS 'NORMAL'

NEW YORK, May 8.—(AP)—James Roosevelt, the President's eldest son and motion picture company executive, returning today on the Queen Mary liner from Europe, said that continent "seemed fairly normal and not in danger of war."

Roosevelt, who passed a week end at Windsor Castle while in England, said he planned to fly to Hollywood tomorrow night.

the June election and said he would be a candidate against Chief Justice Reid next year.

John S. Wood, of Canton, filed against Arnall, who is serving out the unexpired term of Judge Yeomans, who died shortly after resigning to become general counsel and director for the newly created Milledgeville Hospital Authority.

Etheridge Qualified. In addition to the Griffin circuit, one division of the Fulton superior court is occupied by an appointed jurist, Judge Anton L. (Jack) Etheridge, who was named by the Governor to succeed the late Judge E. D. Thomas. Judge Etheridge has qualified with Secretary Wilson.

Others certified by the secretary of state for this contest are Judge T. O. Hathcock, of the civil court of Fulton county; James H. Dodgen, John H. Payne and Claude F. Brackett.

Others certified to the chief executive by Secretary of State Wilson were Solicitor General Glen Thomas, of the Brunswick circuit, appointed to serve the unexpired term of W. B. Gibbs, of Jesup, who resigned to go to congress as well as Thomas' three opponents, M. E. Wood, of Baxley; W. D. Turner, of Jesup, and M. L. Williams, of Jesup. The incumbent lives at Jesup.

Textbook System Is Lauded

Rivers, Board of Education and Collins Deny Charge of Inefficiency in Making Purchases.

By The Associated Press. Charges of inefficiency in school book purchases, filed last week with the economy investigating committee by William W. Brewton, were denied yesterday by Governor Rivers, members of the state board of education, and Superintendent of Schools M. D. Collins.

The Governor, Collins and the school board met with the committee in a two-hour session as the investigators aired Brewton's criticism that unsatisfactory history and civics texts were included in the common school curriculum. At conclusion of the hearing, Chairman Wilmer D. Lanier, of the economy committee, said: "To save my life, I can't see anything wrong with the system of book purchases."

Brewton Not Present. Brewton, an author of historical books and one-time employee of the State Department of Education, was not present, but was represented by G. Seals Aiken, attorney.

Aiken said Brewton contended history and civics texts produced "1,000 miles away" cannot correctly reflect the south's civilization.

Governor Rivers told the committee the board of education had invited "every author or prospective author" in Georgia two years ago to submit books for possible school purchase.

"No Georgia author," he added, "has come forth with a book with these things in it."

Walter Rich, member of the board of education and president

of Rich, Inc., praised the method of purchase.

"I have been buying merchandise for 30 years," he said, "and I have never seen a more thorough method of buying books."

Dr. Collins quoted from the findings of a special house investigating committee, named at the last legislative session to examine book purchases. The group reported: "We cannot commend too highly the state board of education in its method used in procuring for the state so favorable a contract for its text books."

The committee summoned State Revenue Commissioner T. Grady Head to appear this morning for conference on tax collections. Sources close to the committee indicated Head would be questioned about the extent of gasoline "bootlegging" from border states to evade Georgia's tax.

Earlier in the day, the committee conferred with State Auditor Zack Arnold on probable revenue for the 1939-40 fiscal period. The auditor asserted the state could not expect income of more than \$12,500,000 for the general fund, but Representative Cleveland Rees, of Webster, contended:

"By proper collection of taxes already levied, we should have in the general treasury better than \$16,000,000 next year. If we cut out what the committee already has recommended—these overhead much money to pay the school teachers."

Reminding the committee the state would owe its 21,000 teachers approximately \$5,200,000, and employees of the University System an additional \$340,000, expiration of the fiscal year June 30, Chairman Lanier suggested consideration of a possible bond issue as a means of meeting the obligation. Fiscal officers said such a move

DR. RICHARD CABOT DIES IN 72D YEAR

Early Champion of 'Socialized Medicine' Also Was Educator and Writer.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 8.—(AP)—Dr. Richard C. Cabot, 72, who championed "socialized medicine" decades before it became an issue died today at his home after a long illness.

Physician, educator and pioneer in medical social service, Cabot obtained national prominence as a writer and as an outspoken critic of conditions within his own profession. He once described the American Medical Association as "slow to adopt progressive ideas."

"It cost too much to be sick," once declared the man who as early as 1911 prophesied—

"I see no reason to doubt that we are advancing toward what amounts essentially to socialization of medicine... the time is coming when people are going to public hospitals as they now go to public schools."

A descendant of Boston's famed Cabot family, he once asserted "medicine is the poorest way there is to get rich."

would require a constitutional amendment.

Turning to speculation of an extra legislative session in July of August, the committee asked Attorney General Ellis Arnall to rule whether the assembly legally could amend the 1937-39 appropriation act "to recognize this debt" to the teachers.

Both deals with the Minneapolis club of the American Association.

No purchase price was announced, but Grace cost Minneapolis \$7,500 when he was acquired from Columbus last season. He is expected to become Nashville's first-string catcher.

Baker went to the Millers from Dallas, in the Texas league, where he won 12 and lost seven last season.

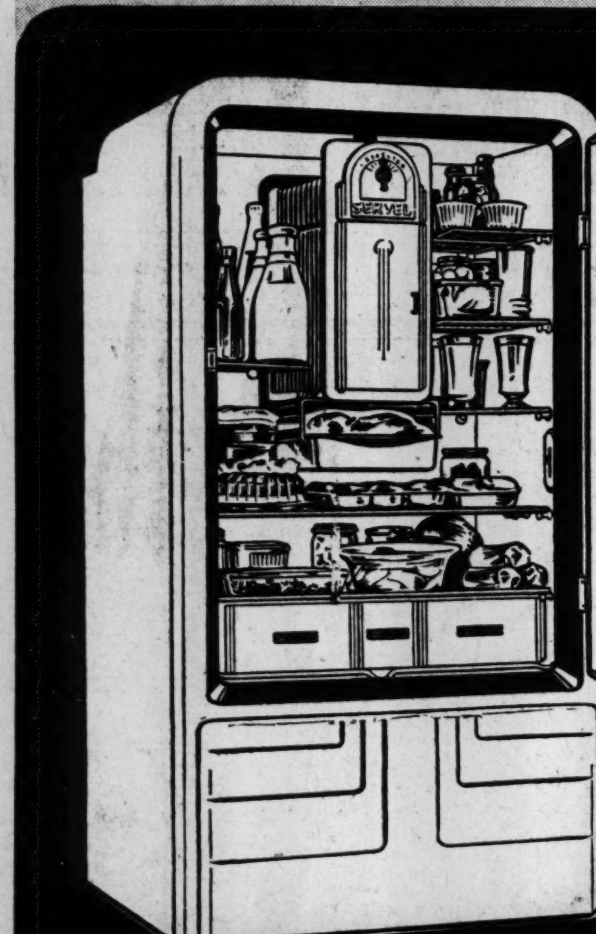
TIDE LOSES.

STATE COLLEGE, Miss., May 8.—(AP)—Mississippi State broke into the winning column of the Southeastern conference baseball competition today by defeating Alabama, 2 to 1.

Relieve Misery Of Itching Skin

Don't scratch and claw itching skin. This tends to irritate and spread inflammation, and is dangerous. Skin itching, when due to Scabies, Eczema, Ringworm, Athlete's Foot, Sunburn Rash, or Insect bites, is relieved by applying Tetterol, a quickly palliative preparation that acts with surprising speed to kill every parasite it contacts and your itching goes gulping away. Recommended too for baby's tender skin. Test it for yourself. 50¢ at your dealer or direct from Shapelline Co., Dept. E, Savannah, Ga. (adv.)

SERVEL ELECTROLUX THE GAS REFRIGERATOR ... AT A NEW LOW PRICE



THE 1939 SERVEL ELECTROLUX is the BEST model we have ever tested

The 1939 Servel Electrolux passed the exhaustive tests in our laboratory with colors flying! We proudly present it as the BEST model we have ever tested.

Fast Freezing

In addition to the famed SILENCE that you find only in Servel Electrolux among mechanical refrigerators... the 1939 model boasts the same exceedingly low operating cost and general dependable refrigeration of previous models... PLUS a new freezing speed that insures plenty of ice cubes.

Before you decide on ANY refrigerator be sure to see and compare the 1939 GAS refrigerator.

A new low price... and a new model that excels the already extremely high performance standards established by Servel Electrolux—that's 1939 news about the Gas refrigerator.

Learn why no other refrigerator can possibly give you SILENT automatic refrigeration.

Because its principle of operation is totally different from all others. In the entire freezing system of Servel Electrolux there is not a moving part—just a tiny Gas flame that circulates a refrigerant, producing constant cold.

This very simplicity is the reason for its lower operating cost—and longer life.

See Servel Electrolux today!

No moving parts give you *Silent* automatic refrigeration throughout the long life of

The **SERVEL** ELECTROLUX Gas Refrigerator

ATLANTA GAS LIGHT COMPANY

ALL IN THE GAME

Continued From First Sports Page.

of suckers, haul us out there and figure on a return fare when we find the place closed."

And so they drove to the dispensary of liquid goods and alighted. The driver, as they figured, had a happy grin on his face.

They kept up the act when he said how sorry he was he hadn't thought, either, what day it was. But his suggestion that they return to the hotel was met with a polite refusal.

"It's all right, buddy," responded the chairman of the ways and means committee. "We haven't anything to do, so we'll just wait until the place opens."

What happened to their baggage? Why, they had lost their shirts on the Derby, of course.

HERE AND THERE.

Team trophy for the Southeastern conference track and field meet this year is named the Al Doonan trophy in memory of the late Atlanta official. . . . The track and field stars will hold their meet May 19-20 at Birmingham. . . . Auburn's fine pole vaulter, Dave Sprinkle, will miss the meet because he did Atlanta photographers a favor and almost broke a leg vaulting for the picture. . . . Frank Lamanske, the left-hander with Oklahoma City last year, is expected to prove a valuable addition to the Knoxville pitching staff. . . . Several of the new managers in the Southern league, including Frank Brazil, Specs Torporcer, Roger Peckinpaugh and Dutch Zwilling, are finding the Scott circuit no bed of roses. . . . Kiki Cuyler is the only newcomer having real success. . . . And a slugger named Bill Nicholson is pulling him over a lot of tight spots. . . . Dick Bass is appealing the ruling of this scorer in giving a game to Red Lucas which Lucas, as starting pitcher, deserved to get. . . . Once Ray Starr went out of a game for Nashville before pitching the required four innings, but because his team had a big lead and successors traveled no farther than he did, the game was awarded Starr by a Nashville official scorer. . . . And the league president upheld the decision. . . . President Trammell Scott has approved the ruling giving Lucas the game. . . . The baseball world is waiting for Lou Gehrig to give the word that "I'm ready, 'Joe'."

There's no justice. . . . Red Evans pitched a five-hitter against the Cardinals yesterday and the game was stolen from him—Pepper Martin stole home.

Boys' Club Five Routs Hi-Y in Cage Tourney

In a post season basketball tournament being held at Hoke Smith Junior High school between the various clubs and organizations of the school, the Atlanta Boys' Club five yesterday swamped the Hi-Y team by the top heavy score of 60 to 7.

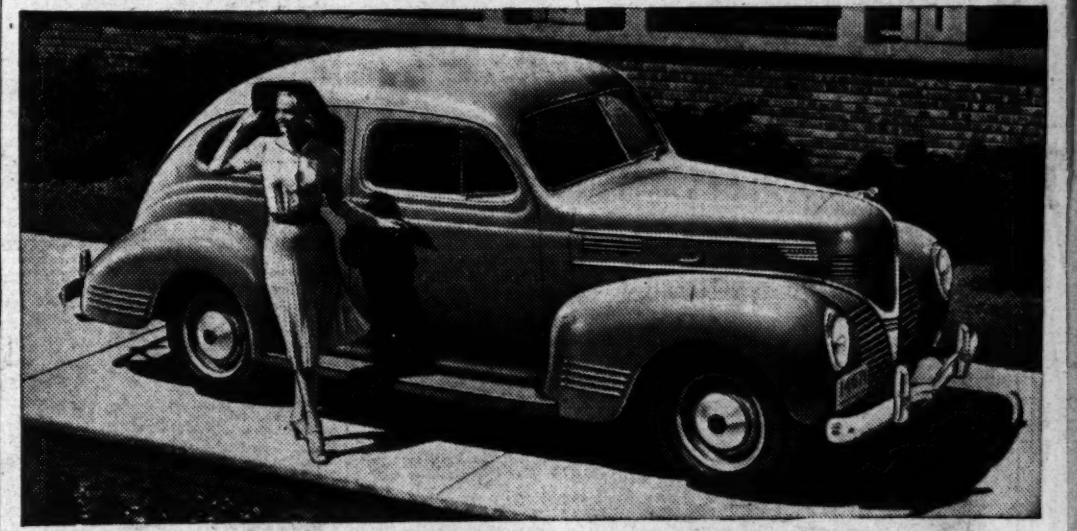
Harold Henderson and Paul Edwards each shot 34 points for the championship Atlanta Boys' Clubbers. The winners will do battle with the J. T. C. quintet Thursday at 3:30 on the Hoke Smith court in the next round.

COHEN TO LOOKOUTS.

MINNEAPOLIS, May 7.—(AP)—The Minneapolis American Association club today released Pitcher Alta Cohen on option to Chattanooga, Southern association. The locals purchased Cohen from Brooklyn late in the 1938 season.

DROPS CROWN.

LONDON, May 8.—(AP)—Peter Kane, world's flyweight boxing champion, notified the British Boxing Board Control today that he was resigning the 112-pound title because he no longer was able to make the weight. "I now will concentrate on getting a fight with Sixto Escobar for the bantamweight title," Kane said.



What Big Luxury Car Saves You Money Two Ways?

GO TO YOUR DODGE DEALER AND TAKE A LOOK... THAT'S ALL DODGE ASKS!

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE LOW PRICES!

Coupes \$756 Sedans \$815

Visit Your Dodge Dealer For Delivered Prices in Your Locality

TODAY'S motorists are wise. To be sure, they want beauty, luxury, and all that goes with it, in their new 1939 cars. But they want to save money, too—save money on the original cost—and more money every mile they drive!

What 1939 car can answer these demands? We believe we know—but you want you to find out for yourself! That's why we simply say: "Take a look... that's all Dodge asks!"

"Scotch Dynamite" Engine

If you're really serious about economy, take a look at the Dodge "Scotch Dynamite" Engine. It's big, powerful, yet it gives you every one of the famous Dodge proven gas and oil saving features!

The price? That's a money-saving story all by itself—for this bigger, finer Dodge is priced even lower than last year's Dodge!

1939 DODGE

NOW ON DISPLAY! New 1939 Dodge Trucks... "truck-built" in giant new Dodge truck plant... priced with the lowest!

J. M. HARRISON & COMPANY, INC., 17-25 NORTH AVE.

Carrollton, Webb & Holmes Cartersville Auto Supply, Inc. Decatur Farris Motor Company Douglasville, White Motors East Point Homer Garrison Motor Co. Griffin, Smith Brothers, Inc. Marietta, Marr Motor Co. Newnan, C. J. Barron & Sons Thomaston Hinson Motor Company

World's Fair Theme Will Mark Annual Baby Party at Hospital

By Sally Forth.

THE World's Fair theme will be applied in an unusual manner at the 16th annual baby party to be staged next Saturday afternoon at the Lucy Elizabeth pavilion at Emory University hospital.

Taking cognizance of the World's Fair, the committee in charge has planned to crown one of the little honor guests "Miss America," who will rule during the afternoon festivities. It is appropriate that Patricia Woodward should be chosen for this honor, as this young girl was the first child born in the Lucy Elizabeth wing of Emory hospital.

Patricia, the daughter of Major and Mrs. Douglas C. Woodward, of Georgia Military Academy, was born on December 11, 1922.

Crowning of Queen Patricia as "Miss America" will be a high light of the party, as will be the cutting of the huge birthday cake. The pavilion, you know, was built by the late Asa G. Candler Sr., one of Atlanta's outstanding citizens and builders, as a memorial to his wife, the late Mrs. Candler, who before her marriage was Lucy Elizabeth Howard.

Little Catherine Candler Warren, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William C. Warren, and her granddaughter, the donor of the hospital wing, has been chosen to cut the birthday cake at next Saturday's party. Acting as hostesses for the party will be members of Lucy Elizabeth committee of Emory Hospital Auxiliary.

AMONG prominent visitors scheduled to arrive in the city on Thursday is Mrs. Seaton Lindsay, of New York city, who will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cooney at their handsome Druid Hills residence. Mrs. Lindsay will be joined on Sunday by her distinguished husband, who will share honors with her at the buffet supper to be given Sunday evening by the Cooneys.

Mrs. Lindsay, the former Edith Riley, of Baltimore, Md., is an expert equestrienne. Her skill in riding side-saddle was perfected during her young ladyhood on the eastern shore of Maryland. Unlike most side-saddle enthusiasts, the attractive visitor refused to adopt the more recent style of riding astride her mount, and now, with side-saddle coming into its own again, her skilled horsemanship attracts favorable attention wherever she rides.

So smartly does Mrs. Lindsay dress that she might easily be taken for a fashion model of the magazine for which she is a stylist.

The popular New Yorker is quite a travel enthusiast. She summured in Ireland last year during the horse show season, where she was an admired figure among visitors in the Shamrock country. She leaves Monday with her hostess for Gallatin, Tenn., to visit Mrs. John Brinkman at her beautiful estate, Foxland Hall.

LITTLE FRITZ VAN WINKLE recently resumed his studies at the Outdoor Nursery school, after an absence of several months. Fritz underwent a tonsil operation, you know, after which he sojourned in Florida with his parents, the Ed Van Winkles.

The little boy was greatly distressed for fear his teacher, Mrs. Annette Matthews, had forgotten him during his absence. His anxiety was intensified when the morning passed and Mrs. Matthews did not call him by name.

Finally, he could bear it no longer. Marching up to his beloved teacher's desk, he accused in sorrowful tones, "Miss Annette, don't you remember? I'm that little boy that belongs to the Van Winkles!"

GLIMPSED at the recent brilliant horse show performance: Mrs. Winship Nunnally wearing a fragrant magnolia bloom on the lapel of her smart black coat. . . Mrs. Ewell Gay wearing a bright crimson-colored coat with a red turban. . . David Gwinn receiving thunderous applause as he and his mount galloping in fast motion around the ring. . . Mrs. Eugene Harrington standing in the

Business Women Plan for Convention in Carrollton, Ga.

Members of Business and Professional Women's Club meet for dinner Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Georgian Terrace hotel. The program committee, with Miss Grace Hartley, as chairman, is in charge. Mrs. R. L. Turman will speak on "Success and Security," and Mrs. James Fuller will give a brief history of the Atlanta club. Miss Bertha Hoffman will have charge of the special music which will include several numbers by the Jam band, a violin solo and Cuban rumba. Reservations for this meeting should be made as early as possible by phoning Mrs. Janice McKinney at Vernon 2917.

At the recent business meeting Mrs. Pearl Oster, president, announced the following chairmen of committees for the new year: Miss Annie Troth, education; finance, Miss Letta Thompson; health, Miss Maud Ashenore; international relations, Miss Marion Fisher; legislation, Miss Ellen Douglas; membership, Mrs. Gertrude Harris; program, Miss Grace Hartley; publicity, Mrs. Gladys Weir; Scruggs; publications, Miss Lulu Curtis; public affairs, Mrs. Jean McKillip. Other committee chairmen include: Miss Mary Cavanaugh, hospitality and entertainment; Miss Ethel McCurrey, transportation; Miss Bertha Hoffman, music; Miss Ronald Dyer, telephone; Mrs. Letitia Gilliam, social service and Mrs. Janice McKinney, club hostess.

The president announced the program for the state convention to be held in Carrollton, Ga., May 11-14 to be attended by 40 members of the Atlanta club. The board meeting will be held on Thursday night preceding the maid business session on Friday morning following registration of delegates and will be held at the Grape Myrtle hotel. Friday's luncheon will be at the same hotel. The round-table discussions will be held in the afternoon.

A tea at West Georgia College will feature the entertainment. Saturday morning a breakfast will be given for the parliamentarians and an open air luncheon will be given at the park for all members.

The banquet will be held on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at the new gymnasium at which time the Atlanta Jam band will be featured on the program. Mrs. David Simms, of Hastings, Neb., chairman of the national federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., will speak at the banquet.

On May 15 Mrs. Lila Ellis will conduct her regular weekly book review of current events at the Georgian Terrace hotel from 7 to 8 o'clock. All members are invited to attend.

Parties Are Planned For Miss Wilkie.

Miss Calvinia Wilkie, whose engagement to Leland Phillips was announced Sunday, forms the inspiration for a series of interesting pre-nuptial parties. The marriage of the popular couple is scheduled for June.

Initiating the party series is the dinner and theater party at which the members of the Tau Phi sorority will be hostesses Tuesday, May 16, at the Tavern tearoom. Sharing honors with Miss Wilkie will be Miss Laura Staufferman, whose engagement to Charles Bantz was also announced Sunday, the marriage to take place in May.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Rogers will entertain at an appetizer party honoring Miss Wilkie and Mr. Phillips on Sunday, May 21. The affair will be held at their home on Pine circle.

Miss Mildred McCullen has selected May 27 as the date for the bridge party which she will give for the bride-elect at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue.

Mrs. Arthur McCann Hostess at Luncheon.

Mrs. Arthur McCann entertained at a beautifully appointed luncheon yesterday in compliment to a trio of brides-elect and a bride of the past season, the honor guests including Mrs. Edith Harrison, fiancée of James Henderson; Miss Jennie Champion, who is engaged to Dr. Gene Nardin; Miss Jean Walker, who will wed Tully Ballock in June, and Mrs. Jack J. White, who before her marriage was Miss Mary Malone.

Covers were placed for Miss Walker and her mother, Mrs. Ralph M. Walker; Miss Champion and her mother, Mrs. William Champion; Miss Harrison and her mother, Mrs. Charles E. Harrison; Mrs. B. J. Henderson, mother of Miss Harrison's fiancé; Mrs. White and her mother, Mrs. J. C. Malone, and the hostess.

Mayflower Club Holds Flower Show.

The spring flower show of the Mayflower Garden Club was held recently at the home of Mrs. R. E. Pidgeon, on East Rock Springs road, with Mrs. Charles C. Barton and Mrs. Russell Baker assisting.

Mrs. H. C. Ghesling presided. Plans were completed for the benefit party, to be held at Southern Dairies, on May 19.

Mrs. L. C. Fulton and Mrs. Chester Martin served as judges for the flower show in which the club members entered many beautiful displays. Mrs. Matthew Hill won the sweepstakes for most blue ribbons, Mrs. J. C. Henson won for the most artistic arrangement and for the horticulture achievement, Mrs. H. I. McElwee.

Mrs. Watson Honored.

A congenial family party gathered Sunday to celebrate the birthday of Mrs. J. B. Watson at her residence. At noon dinner was served.

Present were Miss Lillian K. Watson, William Watson, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hoke Zuber, Miss Pat Zuber, Miss Ella K. Flemming, Miss Joan Crow, Ted Steimer and R. E. Dieckman.

Mrs. Watson was born and reared in Dooly county, and before her marriage to the late J. B. Watson she was Miss Lena Gunn.

Miss Cohen Weds Mr. Otwell Jr.



MR. AND MRS. JAMES A. OTWELL JR.

Miss Barbara Ann Cohen became the bride of James A. Otwell Jr. at a ceremony solemnized yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Church of the Incarnation.

Dr. George W. Gasque performed the ceremony before an assemblage of friends and relatives of the bridal couple, and a musical program was presented by Miss Maude Eberhardt and Miss Florence Modena.

A white satin prie-dieu was placed before the altar, which was banked with palms and ferns, and beautified with floor baskets of Easter lilies. Cathedral candelabra held gleaming white tapers, and ferns and flowers adorned the windows of the church. Family pews were marked with clusters of flowers tied with tulle bows, out of which rose slender candelabra holding white tapers.

Ushers were Jack Powell, of Canton; Roy Duffee, Robert Lance, of Young Harris, and Emory Lipscomb Jr., of Cumming.

Miss Mary Jane Smith, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a gown of powder blue chiffon fashioned with a full skirt and a shirred jacket, and carried a bouquet of pink calla lilies. A cluster of fragrant white valley lilies tied with blue velvet ribbon adorned her hair.

Bridesmaids were Rebecca Carter, of Macon; Mary Claude Tindell, of Graceville, Fla.; Mrs. Paul Brown and Mrs. J. J. Powell, of Canton. They wore models of pale pink imported swiss organdie, the entire lengths of

which featured eyelid inserts. The gowns were fashioned with close-fitting bodices, short bouffant sleeves and full skirts, and were accented by clusters of pink organdie flowers worn in the hair of the attendants. They carried bouquets of pale blue calla lilies.

The bride entered with her father, Sam Cohen, by whom she was given in marriage. She was a striking figure in her handsome wedding gown of white duchess satin, the bodies of which featured a sweetheart neckline and leg-o-mutton sleeves ending in points over the wrists. The gored skirt introduced fullness to form a train several yards in length. Her tulle veil fell from a cap of exquisite lace, trimmed with fragrant valley lilies, and fell to the end of the satin train. The bride's only ornament was a strand of pearls, belonging to her mother, and she carried a bouquet of white calla lilies tied with white satin ribbon. An heirloom handkerchief of fragile lace completed her bridal attire.

Mrs. Sam Cohen, mother of the bride, wore a hat of ice-blue lace with a hat of pink straw trimmed with blue velvet ribbon. Her flowers were pink camellias.

Mrs. J. A. Otwell, mother of the groom, wore pale blue lace with fuchsia hat and accessories. Her flowers were Hollywood roses and valley lilies.

After the ceremony Mr. Otwell and his bride left for a wedding trip to Detroit, Mich., Canada, New York and Washington, D. C. For traveling the bride wore a

Woman's Club Fetes Newspaper Group At Informal Party

Representatives of Atlanta's three newspapers were honor guests at a luncheon given yesterday by the Atlanta Woman's Club, at the clubhouse on Peachtree street. Mrs. Alva Maxwell, retiring president of the club, presided over the luncheon, at which Evelyn Hanna, prominent Georgia novelist and author of "Blackberry Winter," was a distinguished guest. Miss Virginia Dabney, former Atlanta, who listed among popular motion picture figures in Hollywood, Cal., was also an honored guest.

The occasion marked the final affair to be given under the administration of Mrs. Maxwell, who has served as president of the club for the past two years. Mrs. Maxwell introduced Mrs. Calvin Shelverton, newly elected head of the Atlanta Woman's Club, who was installed at a meeting of the club following the luncheon.

Miss Hanna was introduced at the luncheon by Mrs. R. A. Sewell, chairman of the division of Georgia writers for the Woman's Club. Miss Dabney, who is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Fannie May Dabney, was presented to the guests by Mrs. Maxwell.

The tables at which the club members and their guests were seated were attractively decorated with pink and white roses by the decoration committee, including Mesdames Nicholas Watkins, M. L. Throver, W. Earl Quillian and C. A. Rhodes. Between the luncheon courses Mrs. Herbert Z. Hopkins sang several selections.

costume suit of horizon blue woolen fashioned with a swing skirt, and worn with a white chiffon blouse. Her hat and accessories were of navy, and her flowers were orchids.

Upon their return the young couple will reside in Cumming, where the groom is connected in business.

Buffet Supper Follows Rehearsal Of Miss Peebles and Mr. Walsh

Climaxing the series of parties, Fort Sheridan, Ill., who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Paine, here, presided at the all-coffee service.

After the wedding this evening, which takes place at Peachtree Christian church, the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Edwin Peebles, will entertain at a small reception at the Piedmont Driving Club, honoring the bridal pair.

In the dining room the table was overlaid with a handsome lace cloth and centered with a silver bowl of white roses. Gleaming white tapers in silver candelabra flanked the centerpiece, and completed the artistic effect.

Mrs. William Saffarans, of

Service Star Leader Here.

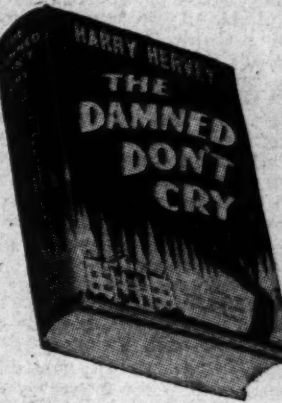
Service Star Legion meets at the Atlanta Woman's Club at 3 o'clock today. Mrs. John H. Butler, of Baltimore, Md., regional director of the east, the national chairman of badges and insignia, will be an honor guest and bring an interesting message from the National Service Star Legion.

Mrs. Butler is the guest of Mrs. J. C. Mellichamp, the chapter president, and past national president.

Smith—Wishard.

ABBEVILLE, Ga., May 8.—Miss Lois Smith, of Pitts, and Raymond Wishard, of Americus, were married by Judge L. H. Glenn on Thursday.

Miss Smith is the daughter of J. H. Smith, of Pitts, who is justice of the peace of the Pitts district. Mr. Wishard has a position in New York, where he and his bride will reside.



Harry Hervey

distinguished author of

The Damned

Don't Cry—2.50

in the Book Shop

Today, 2 to 4

RICH'S

Tuesday is Fashion Day at Rich's. Models in Tea Room from 12 to 2 P. M.

COTTON COMPLEX

Cottons stretch as far as the eye can reach! That goes from "Fair-faring" town Tailleurs to "Man-killing" Formal. With pardonable pride we introduce a notable collection, chosen for their love of soap and water as well as their love of your face and figure.

GADABOUT . . . imported seersucker. Brown and white. Flared skirt. Fitted jacket. Size 14. Specialty Shop \$25.00

TOUJOURS MOI . . . candy striped dimity. Red and white. Net ruffles. Fitted waist. Flaring skirt. Size 15. Debutante Shop \$19.95

BASKET LUNCH . . . Flower sprigged cotton. Cool, beautifully fitted. Gay 90's neckline. Ric-Rac trim. Wispy skirt. Size 14. Sport Shop \$6.95

Holzman's

It's Easy to Own FINE Things

on Holzman's Monthly Payment Plan

—No Added Carrying Charges

(Left) White or yellow gold. 10 channel-set diamonds. \$22.50

(Right) White or yellow gold. 7 diamonds. \$27.50

(Left) Solid platinum with 10 diamonds. \$37.50

(Right) Solid platinum set with 10 diamonds. \$50.00

Swimming Gives Perfect Muscle Movement, Makes Smooth Lines

Sun's Ultra-Violet Rays Give Beneficial Results

By Dr. William Brady.

It is the invisible shorter rays of sunlight, called ultraviolet rays, because they are out beyond the violet colored rays in the spectrum, that cause sunburn, tanning and most of the healthful or remedial effects of the sunshine. The same invisible ultraviolet rays (colorless that is) are given off from carbon arc lamp, mercury vapor quartz lamp or other ultraviolet lamps designed for health and therapeutic use. But so-called "violet ray" gadgets, emitting a bluish light, should not be confused with ultraviolet light—as they often are by gullible folk.

Specific rules for taking an ultraviolet bath, whether in sunshine, skyshine, snowshine, water-shine or sandshine or reflection, or under a therapeutic lamp, cannot be laid down as universally applicable. The intensity and duration as well as the frequency of exposure and the extent of body surface exposed must be determined by the individual conditions.

In general, there is relatively a greater quantity of ultraviolet in the sunlight in summer, farther south, about the middle of the day, in regions where there is least fog, cloud, smoke or dust in the atmosphere, at altitudes and at the seashore. Either snow, sand or water reflects considerable ultraviolet, so this exposure must be taken into account even when covering or shade protects from direct sun. It is the reflected ultraviolet that causes "snow-blindness" or "sand-blindness," and the same effect may be produced by the ultraviolet reflected by smooth water.

If special protection for the eyes is used the goggles should be of smoked glass, not colored glass, and should have side walls snugly fitting the face so that glare may not reach the eyes around the edges of the goggles. If it is not necessary to use the eyes at all during the bath a dark bandage or mask may be used over the eyes.

A young infant, for whom the daily sunbath is most essential, should be exposed for not to exceed five minutes morning and afternoon the first day, in mid-summer, and the daily exposure systematically lengthened by not

to exceed five minutes as the infant becomes accustomed. More-over the area exposed should be limited to one arm today, two arms tomorrow, two arms and one leg the third day, two arms and two legs the fourth day, then turn the baby over and repeat the schedule, so that each area shall get five minutes more exposure today than yesterday, all carefully timed by the watch. Thus the baby gradually tans and never suffers a burn. After several weeks the baby can take a full sunbath for half an hour or perhaps an hour a day—the head and eyes being carefully shaded from glare. At any time if the skin reddens visibly the exposure should be stopped at once and not resumed if even slight evidence of burn remains next day.

Similar rules should be followed by older persons who go in for sunbathing in summer.

Everybody infant, child and adult, should have a place in the sun, a place somewhere in the home where a daily alar bath or sunbath may be taken regularly, for the sake of life.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.
When a Woman Surrenders Age. I know you try to cheer us up with your philosophy, but in spite of that I am anxious about the change of life, from all I have heard of the critical time. (Mrs. A. McD.)

Answer—Oh, well, if you will have your anxiety or worry there is nothing more I can do about it. But it might help some if you would send a stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for monograph on "The Menopause."

Thousands of women with healthy bodies and an intelligent understanding of the change of life that there is no crisis, no significant change, no danger and no disturbance of health associated with menopause.

Tonsils and Adenoids.
Is there danger of serious complications to a five-year-old girl by delaying a much needed tonsil and adenoid operation? (T. F.)

Answer—As a rule, no. If breathing is obstructed or embarrassed the harm is rather gradual impairment of normal development of jaw, palate, nasal chambers, chest, and chronic anoxia or under-oxygenation, which, of course, retards both physical and mental development. To many in-adequate diathermy (electro-coagulation) of tonsils and adenoids, it is ideal for children under 10 years of age, but not applicable for children under six, since such young children rarely co-operate with the doctor as the patient must in order to employ the diathermy method successfully.

Takeouts Known As "Business Notrumps"

By Harold Sharpsteen.

Free notrump takeouts made at any level of the bidding may be rightfully accepted by partner as "business notrumps," based on the stringent requirement that opponent's suit is stopped. A jump notrump, after an intervening bid, guarantees double stopper.

1-1-2 HONORS MINIMUM.
Not vulnerable, free notrump bids, when partner has opened the bidding in a suit, are permissible holding a minimum of 1-1-2 honor-tricks, provided notrump holds at least 10 x in opponent's bid suit or possible J x x x, as when partner opens on heart, second hand overcalling one spade, third hand responds one notrump, holding:

S-A 10 6 D-Q 8 6 4
H-8 5 C-Q 10 7 4

2 HONORS MINIMUM.
A free notrump takeout, vulnerable, is another story. Notrump should hold at least two honor-tricks, distributed in three suits, including the opponents' suit, as:

S-K 10 8 D-Q J 8 6
H-8 5 C-A 6 4 3

2-1-2 HONORS MINIMUM.
When it is necessary to respond two notrump by reason of opponent's overall being made at the two level, the requirement in 2-1-2 honor-tricks minimum, including a stopper in opponent's suit, vulnerable or not vulnerable. For example, when opener bids one spade, second hand overcalling with two clubs, third hand, to respond two notrump, should hold something like:

S-Q 10 6 D-A J 7 6
H-K 4 C-K J 6 5

Lacking some kind of a "fit" for partner's original suit, it is usually safer for the two notrump bidder to hold a double stopper in opponent's bid.

INFERRENTIAL FORCE.
Although the two notrump response after an intervening two-level overall is not forcing, because it is not a jump response, the bid obviously indicates a strong hand containing 2-1-2 honor-tricks, which upon occasion is sufficient for a jump two-notrump takeout.

"Til tomorrow . . .

Mail your bridge problems to Harold Sharpsteen, care of The Atlanta Constitution.

One-Minute Test.
1. Do you know what portrait appears on the new four and one-half cent stamp?

2. Which state is called the Blue Hen state?

3. Where was the boyhood home of Mark Twain?

One-Minute Test Answers.
1. That of the White House.
2. Delaware.
3. Hannibal, Missouri.

MY DAY Occupation for Women Are Few in Nicaragua

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

NEW YORK CITY.—I wrote my column so early on Friday that I am going back to tell you a little about our guests, President Somoza of Nicaragua, his wife and daughter. This family speaks English and, instead of the language of the tropics, they seem to have acquired through education and work in this country, a good deal of our energy and enthusiasm.

Nicaraguans, they tell me, are great travelers and may be found living almost anywhere in the world. The thing which impresses me, however, is my complete lack of knowledge of conditions and ways of life in Central and South America. I inquired, of course, whether women were beginning to enter into fields of professional work and was told it was largely an agricultural country where, as a rule, women do more work than the men, but not, I gathered, along professional lines! However, they are beginning to train the young women as teachers and nurses.

They have one normal school and college in Nicaragua, and they send their nurses to Panama for training. The girls are also being given training in office work and are becoming stenographers and typists. I am quite sure, though, that these occupations for women are the exception and not the rule. I feel convinced we will need far more intercourse before we will really know much about our neighbors to the south.

President Somoza, his wife and daughter were pleasant and thoughtful guests, and we enjoyed their day with us. Senorita Enya Gonzales, a soprano, and Mr. Stephen Hero, a young violinist, our artists for the musical after the state dinner, gave us a delightful evening.

Saturday I lunched with the seventy-third congress. They had a very charming program of songs by Mrs. Galloway, a Washington singer.

I just had time afterwards to spend a few minutes at the Corcoran Art Gallery to look at the biennial exhibition of contemporary painters. I am no art critic, so I can only say that the picture I would have liked to take home under my arm was one with which I am fairly familiar, namely, Jose's "The Birches."

Two teas, one for the International League for Peace and Freedom, one for the Maryland Democratic Clubwomen, brought my afternoon guests up to some 700. After they departed, we had a small party for the Danish Crown Prince and Princess and their group. This is farewell to them, for they sail for home shortly.

I left Washington early this morning to stop in Philadelphia to see Mrs. Curtin Winsor and her new baby. He is certainly very sweet, and I always enjoy an opportunity to see a little baby. I am now on my way to New York city for a day.

Myrna Loy Gives Lemons To the People She Likes

By Sheila Graham.

HOLLYWOOD, May 8.—Seen and overheard on the Selznick lot . . . When Myrna Loy likes you, she gives you a lemon (she grows them). Myrna must like her hairdresser of seven years quite a lot, because she has presented her with an entire tree!

At "The Confessions of a Nazi Spy" preview, Blinnie Barnes, in slacks and turban, accompanied by boy friend James McKinley Bryant, stands on the sidelines with the fans and yells, "This is swell. This is the place to be—where you can see the fun. It's a different point of view." . . . Brian Aherne brings his mother and father to the premiere of "Juarez," and there are so many people jostling him he almost introduces the wrong man. "This is my father," he says to a friend, and apologizes as the man turns around, adding, "No, this is my father." . . . This premiere is chiefly notable because John Garfield wears his very first dress suit. . . . Joan Bennett, with Walter Wanger, seems to be undecided whether to be blonde or brunette. At the moment, she is half and half.

Lee Bowman has shaved off his mustache—and is good looking again. . . . Olivia De Havilland, who has a baby in "Gone With the Wind," went to a local maternity hospital to get the lowdown for her role. And by the way, when Olivia talks about a Mr. Smith, or a Mr. Jones, she is referring to the man who holds her heart—a certain Howard Hughes. The flyer telephoned her recently from the Bahamas. Which sounds like mutual love. . . . While Errol Flynn is having fun on his yacht, wife Lili Damita whistles away the time at the West Side Club taking tennis lessons from Whitney De Rham—with Errol's blessing, of course. . . . Dorothy Lamour, who, next to Alice Faye is the best "blues" singer in town, looks very blue indeed with her agent, Wynn Romancora, at the Victor Hugo.

Nat Pendleton is writing a book about wrestling. He tells me he is including a special chapter for girls who come to Hollywood, good an actress—and might steal the picture. . . . When Myrna Loy likes you, she gives you a lemon (she grows them). Myrna must like her hairdresser of seven years quite a lot, because she has presented her with an entire tree!

Freddie Bartholomew has reached 5 feet 7-1/2 inches, which is why he wears those inexpensive suits in private life. He grows out of them too quickly. Aunt Cissie will send him to a local university, when and if his movie career dies. . . . Rosalind Russell has put on record that she is fed up with living alone. I know lots of males who would like to marry her and put an end to her solo existence. . . . Ilka Chase was removed from the cast of "The Women" because someone was afraid she was too

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Send 15c in coin for our book-

TODAY'S CHARM TIP.
The plump little dowdy woman who tells you to look at her and her home success may not be seeing herself quite as others see her in spite of her boasted good nature and good disposition.

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Trapeze Artists Prove Exercise Works Miracles

By Ida Jean Kain.

The circus comes to town and with it this year the girl on the "flying aerial perch," a slippery perpendicular pole which makes the ordinary trapeze seem as safe as a kitchen rocker. The girl? Lovely Victoria Torrence, with a throatline that might have been freshly chiseled from marble and a figure that a Manhattan model might envy.

Right here and now, let me assure you that I do not expect any of you to take up aerial acrobatics for the sake of your figure. But I am bound to tell you about Miss Torrence for, after seeing her, I know that any promises I have made as to what exercise can do for your figure have been sadly inadequate. Hearing about her will make you want to do your throat exercises faithfully and put genuine enthusiasm into your workouts on the stretching bar.

In the first place, that throatline! It caught my eyes as I watched her thrilling performance at Madison Square Garden and I proved to be just as lovely as I looked when I saw her for the interview. Although part of her act is to hang by the teeth to one of those "iron jaws" while going into a spin that would shame a whirling dervish, there is no overdevelopment of the throat muscles.

Two teas, one for the International League for Peace and Freedom, one for the Maryland Democratic Clubwomen, brought my afternoon guests up to some 700. After they departed, we had a small party for the Danish Crown Prince and Princess and their group. This is farewell to them, for they sail for home shortly.

I left Washington early this morning to stop in Philadelphia to see Mrs. Curtin Winsor and her new baby. He is certainly very sweet, and I always enjoy an opportunity to see a little baby. I am now on my way to New York city for a day.

What has happened is this: the two big muscles at the back of the neck have been strengthened, giving our favorite aerialist a gracefully erect carriage at all times, and the muscle tissues along the lower jaw line are so firm and compact that she can never have a sagging throat or double chin. Now will you do your throat exercises!

To the average woman, however, the most amazing thing about this figure is the perfection of the chest and bust contour. Constant use of the pectoral muscles, originating at the shoulders, spreading fanwise across the chest and inserted in the upper arm, would seem to be the main factor in the development of a beautiful bust.

Day by day, these muscles every day by pulling up on your stretch-out bar. But, Miss Torrence cautions, don't just hang there as a dead weight! Turn the palms forward, and pull up with every muscle in your body, keeping your toes on the floor.

At the result of a continual exercise program, her measurements are: Bust, 37 inches; waist, 24 inches; hips, 35 inches. How'd you like a figure like that?

Until 1928, Miss Torrence was a home girl, enthusiastic about sports but accustomed to doing her share of the housework. Now she is married to her partner, who used to teach gymnastics, and they have some sound ideas as to how the average housewife can keep a lovely figure.

If you can manage to swim often, Victoria Torrence thinks it is the best exercise for the world, "for it gives movement to every muscle in the body and makes long, smooth lines." But if you cannot engage in outdoor sports, the team agrees that mild calisthenics will answer the purpose.

Torrence adds that "Everywhere you go, if you do it right, be exercised. At all tasks, the body should be given an upward lift with the muscles. After a short time, you get so you cannot do your work with bad posture. . . . When you are getting exercise all day long."

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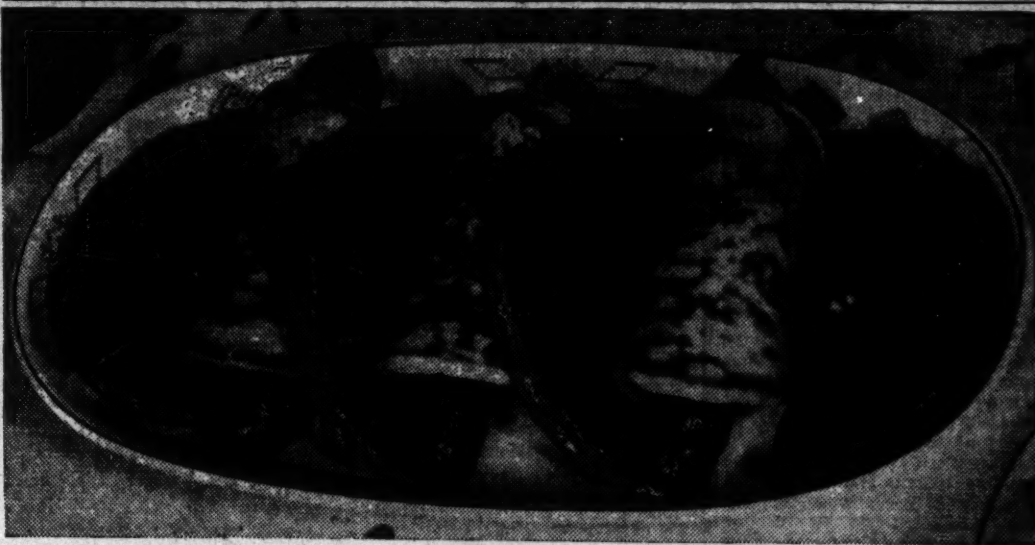
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Little sausages snugly wrapped in griddle cakes and grilled fruit make a delightful breakfast.

Since Breakfast Starts Your Day It Should Always Be a Cheery Meal

By SALLY SAVER

Breakfast never should be a catch-as-catch-can meal, grabbed on the run. Breakfast starts the day, and of course, if the day is to end right, it should start right. Nothing gets a day off to better start than a good breakfast—not too substantial, not too light.

Fruit or fruit juice, and then light-as-a-zeephyr griddle cakes with a little brown sausage rolled up inside, hit the spot on these still cool mornings. To add interest to the platter, if indeed it could need further interest, you can grill pineapple or apple rings, or any fresh fruit for flavor and decorative effect.

If your family likes waffles, give them a treat by serving waffles topped with a bit of crushed pineapple and butter heated together. Or perhaps you'd like to try a variation of your waffle recipe by adding one cup drained crushed pineapple to the waffle batter, using the juice as part of the liquid called for in mixing the waffle batter.

A mixed grill of liver, bacon and fruit served with hot bran muffins makes a grand treat for special occasions or for company breakfast.

The old south was famous for its hot breads, among them fine waffles and griddle cakes. Not

many of us modern cooks feel equal to the job of upholding the reputation along these lines. But we don't have to worry, because food manufacturers have placed on the market waffle and other flours ready mixed with all necessary ingredients. All that remains to be done is to add the right amount of liquid to make it into muffins.

Try this recipe for bran muffins:

2 tablespoons shortening.
1-4 cup sugar.
1 egg (well beaten).
1 cup sour milk.
1 cup bran.
1 cup flour.
1 teaspoon baking powder.
1-2 teaspoon soda.
1-2 teaspoon salt.

Cream the shortening and sugar, add egg and sour milk. Add bran and let soak until most of the moisture is taken up. Sift flour with baking powder, soda and salt and add to first mixture, stirring only until flour disappears. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full and bake in moderate oven (400 degrees) for 20 or 25 minutes. Yield: Eight large or 12 small muffins.

Sally Saver will be glad to answer questions on food problems, or give you names of brands preferred for recipes. Just phone Walnut 6565, or write.

Very Feminine Lines
By Barbara Bell

In view of all this, I'd recommend a good long moratorium; recommend too that the small inheritance be invested carefully with the hope of having an income from it, which, married or single, will be sweeter and sweeter to your touch as the years go by. If you sink your nest egg in furniture it will break down, wear out, unless it happens that your taste becomes educated and you throw it out. Then what have you?

Recently the University of Chicago sent out word that long engagements tended to make happy marriages. Ten years, they advocated, five of acquiescence, three of courtship and two of engagement. The new, model American youth is not accustomed to waiting ten years for anything it wants, but it frequently happens that even a short period of waiting convinces a girl that she doesn't want the thing she's waiting for.

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

OVERHEARD: "She's the smartest woman in town."
"What do you mean, smart?"
"Assured, complacent, supercilious."

ANSWER:
When in doubt, don't be the best rule for young folks contemplating marriage. If doubt weren't sufficient reason for a moratorium, you have others; tender years and slender finances, either of which may play havoc with married happiness.

Seeing as how a girl child relishes the experience and cherishes the memory of her heart's beating like a drum, it's sort of dangerous for her to light her torch to a platonic friend who doesn't even quicken her pulse because there's always a probability that a drummer may appear on her horizon and beat up a storm.

However, a successful marriage can't be made out of thrills alone—for time stills them. The good old rock-ribbed qualities of character are far more important for the long pull. An honest, hardworking, thrifty, unselfish husband is more to be desired than the most romantic lover lacking these qualities. And I wonder if a girl of nineteen can judge the boy friend accurately? Not unless she's old beyond her years.

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SWEET FOR A SEASON

When Glada Hires Gern Permanently,
He Refuses Her Offer of a Raise

By JOSEPH McCORD.

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE: Glada Lee worries her mother because she dropped her university course after two years, went to the state agricultural college and now is more interested in her successful chicken farm than matrimony. Her father, Ed Lee, a lawyer, is Dale City's leading citizen. Her older brothers, Bailey and Trevor, are married; Masters, the youngest, is engaged to Evelyn. Mrs. Lee is waiting her time. Mrs. Lee invites their good-looking young pastor, the Rev. Lynn Stirling, to dinner. When she suggests later that Stirling would make a good husband, Glada says she isn't thinking of marriage. The next day the minister appears at the girl's chicken farm and tells her he loves her. Astounded, she is abrupt in her manner and softens it because of his obvious sincerity. As he goes, he says, "Some day I intend to marry you. When he next visits the Lees he asks Glada to be his friend. Cobb Peters, her farm manager, breaks his leg and she gives Gern Jones, a down-and-out, a job. He gives evidence of culture but has puzzling manner. Tess Sidbury, heavy with make-up, Masters has filled her for "the Barclay blonde." She can't face this, she says, must go away and will need \$1,000. When Glada says she hasn't that much money and won't ask her father for it, Tess says she will go to the Barclays, spoil the wedding and cost Masters his job. He works for Evelyn at the Kedron bank. Glada asks for a week's time. She phones Masters. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

INSTALLMENT XIX.

Would he be thinking that she was afraid of him? Afraid that he might try to follow up this advantage? It didn't seem that he would. And yet, who could blame him if he expected her to display a certain amount of gratitude? Particularly when none of the others could. She felt an increasing resentment that she, alone of all the group involved, had to shoulder the burden of thanks to Lynn Stirling. It was a sorry trick that Fate had played upon her.

On the other hand, whatever could she have done had she not confided her troubles to the minister and accepted his ready offer of help? Her innate fairness told her that the worst would have happened now and the happiness of a half dozen people been wrecked. One thing was certain: she would have to be more gracious in her attitude toward Mr. Stirling, not only in his presence but in the presence of others.

To escape her tangled thoughts, she finally abandoned her office and went to the kitchen for talk with Cobb. After a discussion of matters in general, she was about to leave when her manager halted her with one of his characteristic terse remarks.

"Don't want to be buttin' in, Miss Glada, but I got an idea." "What is that?" she inquired pleasantly.

"Jones. Been wishin' you could see your way clear to keepin' him on 'stead of Jim, so long's we need anybody."

"You mean he is the better of the two?"

"Any amount. 'Nother thing, Jim don't need the job. His old man told me he'd be glad to have him at home, if you could get on without him."

"I see," Glada mused, as if the idea were new to her. "Perhaps Gern doesn't need the pay, such as it is," she said, wondering if fided to some extent in Cobb and her new helper might have con-irma.

"Figure he does," was Cobb's only concession. "I'll think it over," Glada promised and started in the direction of the plant.

The idea of talking to Gern did not serve to ease her restlessness today. She scarcely had spoken to him since their trip to Kendall to meet Masters, but she fancied he had exhibited signs of something like constraint the few times he was in her presence. And it was totally unlike him. "Nerves," she remarked scornfully to herself, kicking a pebble out of the path with her toe. She certainly was not interested in any conclusion he might have been pleased to draw from that side and would have no compunction in letting him know it, if the occasion demanded. Enough in life to worry

over without wasting time on the sensibilities of hired men. Yet Cobb's suggestion was a good one - it fitted in with her own desires.

A few moments later she encountered the object of her thoughts coming from the pump house, carrying a bunch of waste and an oil can and wearing a greasy smudge across his forehead.

"Hello," Glada greeted him lightly. "Don't tell me the pump is misbehaving again."

"Hello. No, it's o.k. Just oiling her up a little." And he would have passed on.

"I was looking for you," his employer remarked hurriedly. "I wanted to tell you that Cobb and I have been discussing you."

"Yeah?"

"Why, yes, Cobb tells me that Jim's father would like to have him back and suggested that we keep you on. Let Jim go. Does that appeal to you?"

"Not if it means doing the kid out of a job. He was here first."

"You need not worry about that. Jim understands that his stays here are temporary. If you care to remain . . ."

"What do you think?"

Glada's answering thought was to the effect that expression generally conveyed a hint of enthusiasm. It had sounded decidedly flat as Gern employed it.

"We'll try it that way," she answered briefly. "And I think we can make it a little more attractive. Your work has been very satisfactory."

"Thanks. Are you talking about a raise by any chance?"

"Why not? You'll be doing double duty in a way."

"Double duty?" he echoed, starting at her in a blank fashion. "Oh, sure. Of course. Didn't get what you meant at first. As long as I'm getting by, let it go at that. I don't want a raise." It was said almost gruffly.

"You don't want one?"

"That's what I said. And if it suits me, it ought to suit . . . everybody."

Glada Lee had a feeling that things gradually were getting back to normal in the days that followed. In spite of herself, her mind had been tormented by lurking fears - fear that the Sidbury girl might reconsider the situation and shatter the growing peace, a fear that Mr. Stirling might in some manner suggest additional appreciation of what he had accomplished. But no grounds for uneasiness developed on either score.

It began to look as if the whole situation might be shelved with little likelihood of its having to be taken down and dusted off. Even Gern Jones, after that uncalled-for attitude regarding his wages, seemed quite like his old self. He was doing all the outside work now, having obtained a driver's license with the arrangements and, according to his wife, was almost decent to live with.

There remained only that meeting with Masters. Glada was just as well satisfied that he had been willing to postpone it as long as he had. Had she extracted him from his dilemma unaided, she would have resented his apparent readiness to let it all slide into the past. But Masters was like that. When the time came for their interview and a personal expression of gratitude, it wouldn't be a serious matter. She would tell him nothing, save that he was to forget it. It shouldn't be necessary to add any sisterly warning for to make matters still easier, Evelyn was included in his visit when the time came.

"He's bringing her over to spend Sunday with us," Mary Lee explained happily to Glada over the phone. Isn't that nice? I'm so glad."

"So am I," her daughter replied. And meant it.

"It's rather short notice," Mrs. Lee went on. "I'd like to have en-

tertained for the child, but the more I think of it, I believe it would be nicer to have just a quiet family Sunday together. So that we can all get a little better acquainted."

"Oh, yes! Please let's," Glada urged. "I think it would be much better that way." For a moment, she had a wild fear that something would prompt a suggestion that Mr. Stirling would be a pleasant addition to the family circle.

"You had the boys' wives over the last time," she reminded her mother impulsively, "and I had so little chance to talk with Evelyn. And I'd like to have a good visit with Masters."

"I was hoping that you would arrange to be at home Saturday afternoon," was the gratified response. "That's one reason I called you now. Masters says they won't be here until after lunch, and of course they will have to go back Sunday evening. Well, that settles it. We'll have a nice little family dinner . . . just the five of us."

"That's fine, darling. Thanks for calling. Bye."

There was no chance to talk with Masters alone until after the Saturday evening dinner when he made the opportunity by putting an arm across Glada's shoulders and propelling her gently in the direction of the side door.

"Don't you follow us, Kid Barclay," he called teasingly to Evelyn, "I'm going out among the posies and talk secrets to my tall girl friends here."

"Fine!" was the merry retort. "Take your time. I'm going to be busy making love to Daddy Lee, anyway. He doesn't know it yet."

"The very thing I had in mind," Ed chuckled. "You come into the library with me where we can be alone." He held out his hand.

"She's some sweet little trick, isn't she, Sis?" Masters asked contentedly as he and Glada strolled slowly out to the flower garden.

"A darling," she agreed in a low voice.

To Glada's surprise, the dinner had been something of an ordeal. To see Evelyn so innocently happy, radiant, every action and expression betraying her affection for the handsome, broad-shouldered youth who sat beside her. It brought everything back with a poignancy that hurt. Glada's food choked her queerly. It was difficult not to give way to a feeling of anger at Masters, so nonchalant, so sure of himself. Her mother's and father's affectionate attempts to make this young girl feel that she was one of them. How different it might have been tonight if . . .

If it hadn't been for Mr. Stirling. "I don't know what to say to you, Sis!" Masters blurted out when he was satisfied that the two of them were out of sight and hearing. "I can't tell you how I feel!"

"Don't try," Glada returned briefly. "You don't have to."

"But I want to know what happened. What did . . . she have to say?"

"Look here, Masters. If I helped you out, then I'm entitled to some consideration. I only want to forget it all. I think I've earned the right, perhaps. And, besides, I won't tell you more than I have. It's settled and over with."

"Maybe. Provided it didn't cost you anything. You tried to give me the impression that it didn't, when you called me up. It's hard to believe, and it's been worrying me," he admitted with a frown. "If you laid anything on the line, I've got to know it for sure. If necessary, I'll find out for myself. And I'd much rather not go into the thing. Come along now."

Continued Tomorrow.

(Copyright, 1939, for The Constitution.)

PROFESSOR BRAINFOOD SAYS...

OH BOY IS HE DARK AND HANDSOME!

DO YOU KNOW, MY BABY IS THE MOST BEAUTIFUL CHILD IN THE WORLD!

WELL, WHAT A COINCIDENCE SO IS CHILD IN THE MINE!

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle.

CARP APIAN SLUE OVER BEDRIFTING MOLECULES LENTO ANALYSTS SERGES TRAWLS SNAW WEDS EDITED FIXES MA LIVES MOKOS DEN USES VIKEN DIRE OIS SEXES DEVEL EN MEXES DECIDE CRUKES HERON SLANTS COVERAGE PINTO IRRITATED UNGENEROUS YONG NEED HAWSE ERSE

THE GUMPS



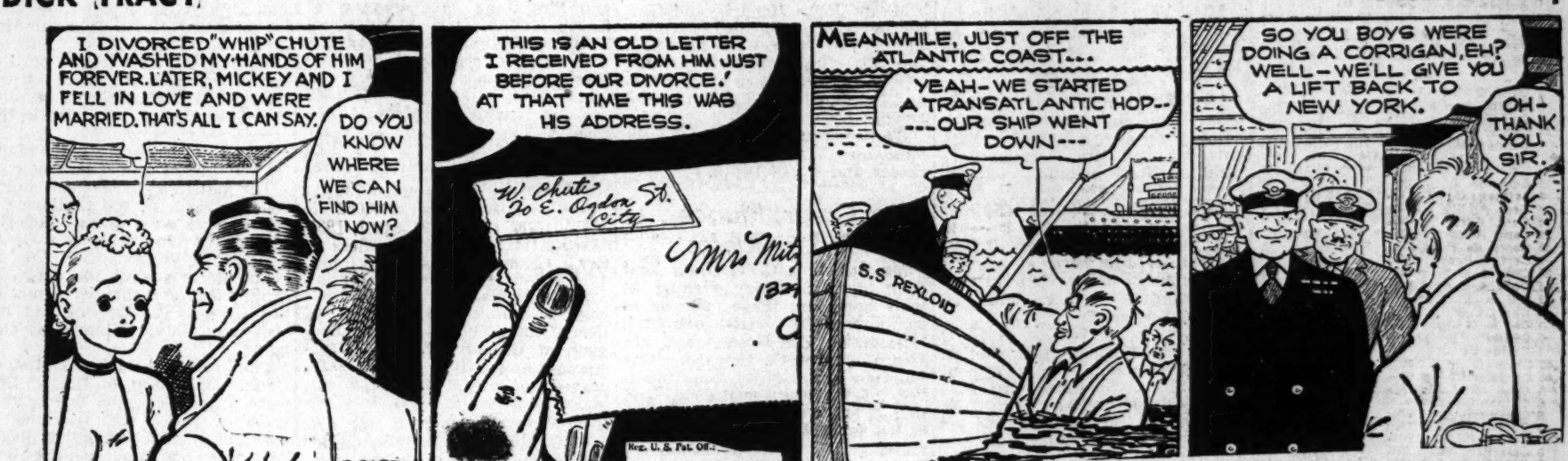
LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



MOON MULLINS



DICK TRACY



JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

- | | | | | |
|--------------------------------------|------------------------------|-----------------------------|-------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN | 11 Single thing. | 31 Instead. | 46 Lies hidden. |
| 1 Become still. | 2 Bed cover. | 12 Discerning. | 32 Father of French surgery. | 47 Tropical twining plant. |
| 8 Gaps. | 10 Of a forearm bone. | 13 Luzon Negritoes. | 33 Citric beverages. | 48 Small fish. |
| 15 Loose overcoats. | 3 Newspaper edition. | 21 Meadow mouse. | 34 Street children. | 49 Daughter of Nephelie. |
| 16 Hard rubber. | 4 Musical study. | 25 Paid one's share. | 35 Fencing sword. | 50 Drone. |
| 17 Guarantees. | 5 Indian weight. | 26 Make a note of. | 37 Pueblo Indian. | 51 Methagins. |
| 18 The papal government. | 6 Ship's company. | 27 Withers. | 38 Stampedes. | 52 Shun. |
| 19 Extol. | 7 Attempts. | 28 Cupid. | 42 Move suddenly. | 53 Edges. |
| 20 Liquid ridges. | 8 Young hares. | 29 Retreat. | | 54 Discard. |
| 22 Criterion. | 9 Humble. | 30 Navigate. | | 55 Size of type. |
| 23 Corner. | 10 Finger-stall. | | | 57 Not deranged. |
| 24 Old time: poet. | | | | 60 Clear. |
| 25 Passageway. | | | | 62 Satisfied. |
| 27 Wisdom. | | | | |
| 32 Manifest. | | | | |
| 36 Spiritlike. | | | | |
| 38 Conformed. | | | | |
| 40 Women's club. | | | | |
| 41 Ransomed. | | | | |
| 43 Mixing implement. | | | | |
| 44 Ancient chariot. | | | | |
| 45 Foundation. | | | | |
| 47 Frolic. | | | | |
| 48 Space filling wedge. | | | | |
| 52 Tumble about. | | | | |
| 56 Insect's sting. | | | | |
| 58 Ancient. | | | | |
| 59 Relating to the threshold. | | | | |
| 61 Thin scale. | | | | |
| 63 Common gender noun. | | | | |
| 64 Told. | | | | |
| 65 Tanks. | | | | |
| 66 Breeds of dogs. | | | | |

SMITTY



GOLD SHIELD STORAGE

The Largest and Finest Storage Service in the South...

You Set your own Storage Charges

You set the valuations on the articles to be stored - and all charges are based on your own valuations. Gold Shield Storage - yet you enjoy the added facilities of the South's finest storage vaults... BUILT FOR SCIENTIFIC STORAGE!

Full protection from Moths, Heat, Fire and Theft. And the cost is low! Phone for free estimates.

Piedmont WA. 7651
Guinnham Decatur WA. 8661 DE. 1606
Capital City VE. 4711
Excelsior WA. 2454

American MA. 1016
Trio VE. 4721
May's MA. 5300
Troy-Peerless HE. 2766

a Gold Shield Laundry - Every Time

FREE PICK-UP & DELIVERY

FINANCIAL

Financial 57

So Says

Mr. McCollum—

"Dispatch is the soul of business."

THE man who does what he has to do promptly is described as "business-like," and that's the kind of fellow who succeeds in business. So don't let anything keep you from meeting your personal obligations when they are due. Remember my plan for financing emergencies. \$60 to \$1,000 can be repaid monthly out of income at low interest. See me at the Seaboard Loan Corp., 12 and 14 Pryor St., S. W. WA. 5771.

How Much Money Do You Need?

Simply let us know the amount and we will make arrangements for a loan without delay. The entire transaction is strictly confidential and will be completed quickly.

SIMPLIFIED LOAN METHOD

Amounts up to several hundred dollars.

COMMUNITY

LOAN & INVESTMENT CORP.
82 1/2 BROAD ST., N. W. WA. 5295
210 PALMER BLDG.
MARIETTA & FORTY-THIRD STS. WA. 9331
307 CONNALLY BLDG.
91 ALABAMA ST., N. W. MA. 1211

QUICK AUTO LOANS

REFINANCE THE BALANCE

Reduce the Payments

NO DELAYS here. Just drive your car by for appraisal. Drive away within three hours with the problem settled. Low interest. See Mr. Lester or Mr. Berry.

SOUTHERN DISCOUNT CO.

320 Healey Bldg. WA. 5796
WE BUY NOTES.

AUTO LOANS

8%—NO FEES—NO EXTRAS
APPROXIMATE LOAN VALUES

1932 1933 1934 1935 1936 1937 1938
\$125 \$175 \$225 \$275 \$325 \$375 \$425
Loans on Any Make, Year or Model.
Immediate Service—No Returning.

AETNA AUTO FINANCE

Spring at Harris. Ground Floor Corner

LOANS 8%

\$25 to \$225 ARRANGED
ON YOUR SIGNATURE

No Endorsements. No Security
ONE-HOUR SERVICE.
\$25.00 Per Month Repays \$25.00.
\$50.00 Per Month Repays \$50.00.
\$100.00 Per Month Repays \$100.00.
Loans up to \$250 on Similar Terms.
ATLANTA LOAN SERVICE, INC.
318 VOLUNTEER BLDG. WA. 5550
Opposite Piedmont Hotel.

MONEY ADVANCED

ON YOUR car, your furniture, indorsement, stocks and bonds or will refinance balance owing on your car at the lowest interest rate.

ADAIR-LEVERT, INC.

408 Atlanta National Bank Bldg.
Whitehall and Alabama Sts.

GET A \$100.00 LOAN

Total Cost Only .08% on Each Dollar on a 10-Month Repayment Plan.

AND you get all the \$100.00—no fees, no fines, no deductions! Loans \$50 to \$300.

MASTER LOAN SERVICE

212 Healey Bldg. WA. 5277.

Loans on Automobiles 58

A NEW COMPANY
AUTO LOANS ON ANY MAKE MODEL

Repay in small convenient payments
AUTO LOANS & SALES, Inc. WA. 2028 351 Marietta St.

Salaries Bought 61

MONEY
SIGNATURE ONLY
CENTRAL INVESTMENT CO.
250 PEACHTREE ARCADE

YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY
\$50 to \$500 to meet any emergency.
Instant service. See us first.
NATIONAL, 501 Pryor Bldg.

Classified Display

Loans on Real Estate

LOW INTEREST RATE

LONG TERMS
EASIER TO PAY
THAN RENT

ENJOY your own HOME

"Safe at home" is a pleasant phrase—but the words take on new meaning when a home is wisely planned, soundly constructed, and securely financed through our FHA-insured Mortgage System.

We make FHA loan wherever the FHA will insure in NORTH AND CENTRAL GEORGIA

Three Georgia Institutions serving Georgia People

The Southern Insurance Securities Corporation

William-Oliver Building, Atlanta, Ga. WA. 0545.

Affiliated Companies

Southern Life Insurance Company—Southern Fire & Marine Insurance Company

TARZAN AND THE FIRES OF TOHR No. 62



In the arena below, the huge lion crouched, gathering himself for the charge. Just beneath the balcony the unarmed giant calmly awaited the beast's savage rush. Tarzan and his friends stood at the edge of the stone platform watching the fascinating drama.

Athea turned abruptly, deliberately. Her shoulder struck Janette. The girl screamed and toppled from the balcony. Glancing up, the giant saw her falling toward him. He stepped forward, caught her in his great arms, and placed her lightly on the ground behind him.

As he turned again to face Keba, the great lion hurried himself forward with a thunderous roar. Then the fierce challenge cry of the bull ape rang loud and clear above the voice of Keba as Tarzan sprang from the balcony straight to the back of the charging brute.

The ape-man's steady arms lashed around the tawny neck. His legs clamped the great body in a vise-like grip. While Keba tried to shake him off, the raging beast bounded on toward his original quarry—the yellow giant and the girl who trembled beside him.

FINANCIAL

Salaries Bought 61

\$5 to \$50—NO ENDORSERS
Applications taken by phone. Write to
Nu-Way, 212 P'tree Arcade

\$5 to \$50, SIGNATURE ONLY.
CAPITAL PURCHASING COMPANY
145 Volunteer Bldg., opp. Piedmont Hotel.

\$13 VOLUNTEER BLDG.
MONEY FOR SALARIED PEOPLE

\$5-\$50-418 C. & S. Bk. Bldg.
204 Peters Bldg. \$5 to \$50

Credit Clearing 62

Consumers' Finance Service
PAYS SALARIES, HAPPINESS, Consumers
Finance Service, 221 P'tree Arc. 2823.

LIVESTOCK

Baby Chicks
EXTRA SPECIAL ON
BLUE RIBBON CHAMPION
CHICKS

10,000 CHOICE A-1 chicks on hand now.
Specially priced.

Rox \$5.45 per 100
Reds \$5.75 per 100
Wyandottes \$5.75 per 100
Leghorns \$5.75 per 100
Small lots at hatchery \$7.45 per 100
They are officially approved pullets
tested.

No. 2 CHICKS as low as 4c
COME AND GET THEM

BLUE RIBBON HATCHERY

215 Forsyth St. S. W.

Dogs

For Kennel Director Service Call
H. G. HASTINGS. WA. 5464.

Feed

HOG slop 31 to 31.50. Pork to 500
pound barrel. MA. 5483 or 264 Peters
St., S. W.

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous For Sale 70

NEW high-class framing, \$17.50; also
frames, doors, windows, oak, pine, floor
crates, etc. AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.
Lumber Co., 2114 Piedmont, H.E. 0092.

NEW 1938 FORDS IN ORIGINAL
CONDITION. AT 75% OF NEW PRICE.
PRICES, HIGHS, 4TH FLOOR, WA. 6081.

1,000 RUGS FOR SALE
ALL NEW. ALL SIZES. \$2.50 to \$35.
THE RUG SHOP, 127 MITCHELL ST.

POOL and BILLIARD tables, "Natl. of
Cincinnati." New, used, etc. prices
Terms. P. W. Lantz, 774 P'tree Arc. 5483.

BARGAINS—All kinds new lumber, build-
ing material. Spec. lot boards, framing,
etc. \$1.50 per 1000. 127 MITCHELL ST.

PIANO small grand, like new, formerly
\$785, now \$585. Arthur W. Angel Co.
P'tree at Ponce de Leon, JA. 5550.

WRECKING at Ponce de Leon and High-
land Aves. All kinds building material.
Come see or call H.E. 5933.

BARTLETT'S ARMY STORE—TENTS,
COTTS, TARPULINS, JA. 0277, 90 ALA.

REFRIGERATORS, like new, \$3 up. Other
furniture. 458 Pryor St. JA. 6506.

EQUITY free to responsible party as-
signed. \$500 bal. on Maytag washer. 825
Gordon.

EXTRA GOOD brick, any quantity; also
fire brick. Lowest prices. JA. 1258.

SACRIFICE genuine 55 Hoover cleaner,
\$10. 118 Tenth St. W.E. 1870.

SINGER guaranteed, \$14.25. Sewing Ma-
chine Shop, 167 Whitehall, WA. 7019.

HEAR the newest music on Instrument—
Novachord—Cable's, 235 Peachtree.

LUGAGE—Genuine leather Gladstone,
\$3.50. Star Loan Co., 237 Mitchell.

TYPEWRITERS for rent, all makes, \$5
per month. JA. 7444, W.E. 3848.

200 UNREDEEMED suits. Special \$3.95
up. Bell Loan Office, 205 Mitchell St.

WRECKING, 365 Foundry St. L. L. Lum-
ber Co., 2114 Piedmont, H.E. 0092.

NEW AUTO RADIOS, \$12.95 up.
MAULDIN RADIO SALES, 52 EDGWOOD.

BAND, Orchestra instrument repairs, re-
liable. Ritter Music Co., 48 Auburn Ave.

BEDS, vanity, tents, tools, books, other
items. DE. 6913.

USED SQUARE TUB MAYTAG WASHER
\$4.50. BRINSON, 255 Peachtree.

NEW LUMBER, HARDWOOD FLOORING,
BLDG. MAT'L BARGAINS, W.E. 5719.

PLENTY of very good used tires at low
prices. Rittner Music Co., 48 Auburn Ave.

KALOMINE, 5-lb. can, 25c. 3-lb. 15c.
Duckett's S'm. 79 Alas. St. JA. 1138

Classified Display

Loans on Real Estate

Classified Display

Loans on Real Estate

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous For Sale 70

USED SAFES.
1 Howard, double door iron safe, 50x
50x20. \$75.00.

1 Martin, double door iron safe, 50x
50x20. \$75.00.

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ROOM FOR RENT

Rooms With Board 85

1745 PEACHTREE—Unusually large, at-
tract, rm., semi-private bath; also young
lady roommate. Priv. bath. HE. 1302.

1908 W. PEACHTREE—STREET OR DOU-
BLE ROOMS, WITH BOARD, GARAGE.

1415 PEACHTREE—ROOM, BOARD,
CONVENIENT BUS, PEOPLE, HE. 1183-3.

625 LINGWOOD, N. E.—Lovely room, mod-
ern surroundings, meals 92c. VE. 2355.

504 RANKIN, front room, conn. bath, ga-
rage, business people. MA. 2001.

1208 14TH, N. E.—Single, 2 or 3 bus. people,
priv. bath, meals, HE. 2458.

113 6TH ST.—Suite room, meals, also
roommate, for bus. girl. JA. 4988-8.

635 BONAVENTURE—N. E. Seap. Cor. rm.,
8 windows, priv. bath, HE. 4568.

1255 PONCE DE LEON—Attractive room,
twins beds, delicious meals. DE. 8358.

1122 BRADCLIFF RD., on car line, Va-
dous, bus line, meals 92c. VE. 2355.

137 ELIZABETH—Single and double rms.
Business people. \$5-\$6. MA. 6640.

2240 PEACHTREE RD.—3 ROOMS, 1 PHR.
BATH, 1 A.D. HE. 0882.

807 BLVD., N. E.—Vacancies. Good eat-
ing. \$5.00. MA. 1738.

882 PONCE DE LEON—Attractive room,
meals, HE. 2458.

101 N.

